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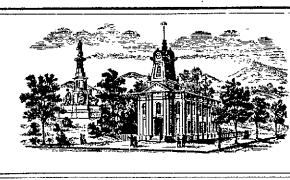
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Mt. Hope Items.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897.

As. The 'yey, the nine-year-old son of Jergught, Aywall, of this place, met-with q t Ns. Solul accident on last Mon-day evening while on his way home from chool. It seems that Mr. Daywalt had anchased a lot of dynamite caps, and had daced them under the rafters of the hogen, where he thought they were not e placed several of them in his pooket sefore starting for school. After he was weral hundred yards from the schoolhamb and two front fingers of the left and we are glad to say the little fellow sore it all very patiently and at this writing is slowly improving.

Miss Drucke King and Mr. Uarvey Muss been caused by our promplatude and strict business principles. Baby Kings, we have them from 15c up. Ladic's Rings are from 55c up, and watche-we feel somewhat back ward in quoting prices, but for the benefit of X-mas-shoppers, will mention a few prices: Ladic's Sterling Silver Watches, \$5.00, Ladic's Sterling Silver Watches, \$5.00, and Amintal Beach Watches, \$5.00, and Amintal

elman, who are attending the C. V. S. N. , at Shippensburg, are spending the holiday varation with their parents. veek among relatives in Waynesboro. Lee cutting seemed to be the order of hick.
The United Brethren Sunday School, of

The United breatter similarly sensor, of this place, was re-organized on last Sab-bath. The following officers were elected for the enouing year. Superintendent, J. Linner Chamberlain; Asst. Supt., O. B. Lightner; Secretary, Miss Daisy B. Mick-icy; Asst. Sec., Charles W. Sites; Treasur-er, Mrs. William Kepner; Librarian, J. O. Mot low.

Mickley.

(Inite a number of ladies and gentlemen gathered at the home of J. E. Chamberlain on last Tue-day evening to sender him a birthday party. The evening was spent very pleasantly by the young folks in social games and conversation until a late hour, when all returned to their homes again, being well pleased the time spent, and, we would say—come again.

Mise Mary baywalt has gone to Emmitsburg, Md., where she has secured employment. logment, Mr. Wolf, of Orrtanna, spent last Thurs-

day among friends in this vicinity.

Mesers, William Chamberlain and Upton Baker, of Waynesboro, spent last standay at this place in hunting for game.

They returned home with nine rabbits and a pheasant.

E. C.

JAN, 5, - We have been informed that J nas recently purchased the store and stapresent are unknown. Mr. Smeadly will parochial school system, and is thoroughtake possession April I. Mr. English will remove to his former residence in Frederick (b), Md, where he intends farming. The people of this vicinity are sorry a ose their popular merebant, Mr. English. John A. Peters and wife recently gave a vedding dinner to the newly married conple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burne, of Franklin Co., and in the evening about BALTIMORE ONE PRICE CLUTHING HOUSE, Critiste street, second door bon Western Maryland In port, feelfwalurg Pat Remeth Store Red Ments Hall, East feeling Admissionary, Pat. 10 (et 27, 1986, 1) wenty couple enjoyed themselves tripping the light familiatic toe until the weel -mall hours of the morning. The bride Jews." and groom received a lively screnade by When they the Iron Springs Glee Club. appeared they received the hearty conratulations of the screnaders. The captain proposed three cheers for the bride and groom, which were given with a will. Later they were treated with cakes and

eider and many other delicacies. The Iron Springs Literary Society me fan, 2nd for the purpose of reorganizing. W. F. Watson left on Monday for Shippensburg, where he intends twisting his erm at the C. V. S. N. S. David Finnefrock and wife epent Sunday

Wm. McSherry made a business trip to

veck. | J. D. Haglish also made a business trip o Frederick county, Md.

Mrs. James McCleat is reported as being in the sick list. Dr. N. C. Trout is the atending physician.

John A. Peters and wife visited relatives at Orrtama on Wednesday last.

E. C. Sanders is visiting friends near Quincy, Franklin county.

Jacob Gallagher and son, of this place,

Jacob tiallagher and son, of this place, have returned from Jenesalem, Washington county, Md., where they have been engaged in creeting a new dwelling house for Olive (tt. N. Leinard is away on a business trip to Biglerville, where he intends hiring to work on a farm for the coming summer. W. H. Jannes, formerly of Botte City, Mont., but recently of Johnsville, Frederick co., Md., where he has been engaged in prospecting for copper came here to meet D. R. Hussell, of Waynesboro, Pa., with whom he is negotiating for the Russell farm. Mr. Jannes represents a shippenshing Mining Co., and if the deal is closed they will commente mining on a large scale, success to the undertaking. is closed they will commente among large scale, success to the undertaking.

R. S.

Buchanan Valley Items. Jan. 5th. Misses Ella and Edith Cole left last Wednesday for an extended visit

Win, Irwin, of Gettysburg, formerly of this place, spent last week with his brothers. James, John, and Samuel. The stained windows have been placed

in the tower at St. Ignatus church by Mr. John Musser, and are of beautiful shade and design. They are a credit to the donors, which were the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the ladies of the congre-gation, Mrs. Francis Cole, Mrs. Margaret Swane, Mrs. Theodore Kimple and Mrs. Francis Orner. There are two for the church included in this donation. Rev. Father Noel is much pleased with the generosity of the donors.

John Brady, wife and daughter, of Fairfield, were in the valley over Sunday.

School Report. The following is the report of Excelsion

The following is the report of Excessor School of Menallen township for the month ending December 28, 1896: Whole number in attendance during month, males 21, females 17, total 32; average attendance during month, males 17, females 15, total 32; percentage male 92, female 91, total 32. Those in attendance every day were Harry, Ernest, and Charles Hartman, Charles, Blanche and Ella Thomas, Hanson Medical black of George Isabella and Charles, Blanche and Ella Chomas, Han-son Heckenluber, George, Isabella, and Nora Taylor, Dale and Charles Knouse, Blaine Beamer and Katie Crum. Those missing one day were Ida and Maude Knouse, Dillie Taylor, Edith Fohl, Ralph Beamer, John Crum, Ralph Heckenluber. P. S. Orken, Teacher.

LETTERS remaining unclaimed at Gettysburg post othee, Jan. 5, '97: Ladiesburg post cince, Jan. 5, 'M': LautesMrs. Clement Robinson, Margaret Rown.
Gents-John Bangh, John L. Bearasley,
James Brown, J. L. Cratas, William
Eshnam, J. A. Forney, Harry G. Irwin,
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Zoruman, D. A. Stevenson, Albert Smith,
J. C. Tatt, Robert Wynskoof,
R. M. Elliott, P. M Religious News and Notes.

REPORTS FROM ALL CHURCHES -- WHAT CHRISTIANS AND PHILANTHROPIST ARE DOING--ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

The Woman's Christian Temperance for the so-called "Woman's Bible."

a letter to the parochial clergy and their vestries announcing that for the next three months he will devote himself entirely to the work of raising funds for kely to be found by the children, but the completion of the Episcopal Cathelarvey discovered them, and thinking diad of St. John the Divine. The usual worthy of a Christian statesman, "Mashey were the same as firecrarkers, he duties attendant upon his episcopal office oncluded to have some fun with them so being performed meantime by his subordinates or by Bishops of other dioceses. Up to the present time a million and a balf lismissed from school and had walked dollars have been given to this enterprise louse, he drew one of the caps from his been paid for, the costly excavations for basis, of the practical questions which pocket and proceeded to light it with a the choir and tower have been made, are agitating the religious would. The eatch when it exploded, tearing off his much of the masonry of the foundations hand and badly injuring the other hand. the endowment funds which, however, pressed sympathy with the movement, several pieces of the cap also entered his can not be used in the general work of ace, but fortunately his eyes e-caped in- the building, and it is to the object of the delegates a reception at the Mansion pary. Dr. J. E. Glenn dressed his wounds, raising a general fund that the Bishop will devote himself. The Church Union proposes the gener-

> by Rev Dr. John Watson (Iau Maclaren) as a symbol of universal Christian fellow-This creed reads as follows: "I believe in the Fatherhood of God. lieve in the clean heart. I believe in the

helieve in the words of Jesus. I beservice of love. I believe in the unworldly life. I believe in the beatitudes. I promise to trust God and follow Christ, to forgive my enemies, and to seek after the righteousness of God.

The Rev. James G. Ditmars, of Brook" lyn, dressed as a laborer, tested by personal experiment the difficulty of a workcity of New York. In detailing his ex- dian races, the Principal, Dr. Frissell, perience he says: "I am not of the opin- made the following brief, but very inion (as has been reported throughout the | teresting | statement : - "Twenty-eight city and the county) that any man can years ago this great school was begun in get work if he really wants it. I have the old hospital barracks; now it has spent whole days trying to find work for this splendid property, on which there But have failed more often than I have various kinds. It has 1,000 graduates

Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., has been apminted to succeed Bishop Keane as recor of the Catholic University at Washngton. Dr. Conaty is rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, has for several years been at the head of the atholic summer school at Plattsburg, N. Y., and is the publisher of the Catholie School Gazette, a weekly paper. He is known to be a strong advocate of the

In a recent number of the Fortnightly, Mr. Oswald John Simon in his "The Mission of Judaism," pleads for Jewish oreachers to preach Judaism to non-Jews. A periodical of that faith in speaking of that article says:-"Just now. it would seem, our preachers have enough on their hands to preach to

The fiftieth anniversary of the marage of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett was recently celebrated in the parish Church of St. Marylebone, London, in which they were married. The service was choral, and introduced selections from both poets. The Archbishop of Canterbury preached an appropriate sermon. The exact date of the marriage was Sept. 12, 1846, but there were obstacles in the way of celebrating that day, and so the commemoration was put forward to Dec 12, on which day, in 1889, Rabert Browning died; and thus it will be a celebration of their reunion in the

William Woldorf Astor has bestowed Society of New York. This money is designed to be used in srecting a school unilding as a memorial to his wife, who had been greatly interested in the work of this society until her death. The new building in memory of Mrs. Astor will past. Long years ago, "when knights e erected in a crowded tenement district, where thousands of children who are now without schooling will be bene- and gave them into the keeping of his fited. The Children's Aid Society, which receives the gift, has already twenty industrial schools, in which over thirteen thousand children are yearly taught.

Canon Fleming, of St. Michael's hnrch, London, will be heard now in a number of hospitals and other instituions of that city, when he preaches, by means of a large telephone transmitter which he has had placed in his puipit.

A few years ago, at the suggestion of Mr. Moody, the farmers of Nothfield, and others following their example, sent .400 bushels of apples to the Boston City Missionary Society, which distributed the fruit among nearly 600 needy Two years later this "Apple Charity" had increased to such an extent that over 4,000 bushels of apples. pears, peaches and various vegetables were distributed among more than 1 500 poor households. This year the offering will be even larger, while the Associated Charities of the same city have also undertaken a similar enterprise, and have already distributed thousands of bushels of fruit donated by the farmers of Maine. New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Two sisters - Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson - both widows, of Cambridge, Eng., celebrated through their discovery of biblical manuscripts in Mount Sinai have contributed #20 000 (about \$100,-000), together with a site for the Presbyterm College, to be removed from Bloomsburg, London, to Cambridge.

The Lutheran church, in the United States and Canada, has 60 synods, 5 926 ministers 9.703 congregations, 1,430,325 communicants. The benevolent contributions for the year amounted to nearly \$1,000 000. Mrs. Chariton Edhoim, national evan-

gelist of the Florence Crittendon missions, and also head of the same department of the World's W. C. T. U., has met with great encouragement in her vork among the thirty-five stations for the rescue of erring girls. She has held a series of meetings during the last year t Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Pensacola, Birmingham, Kansas City. Topeka, Wichita and Pittsburg, and she has received from the people contributions in cash and pledges of \$5,000 for Drug Store,

this work. These noble missions annually shelter 5 000 girls and 500 little Chas. N. Crittenton, Esq., of New York, is the founder of this splen-

did work. The question of-old, or young? seems to be up in the Universalist denomination. The Obristian Leader says: "We wish we were never to hear

gain in our General Convention the cry, Oh, fill the Board with young blood P or the cry, "Oh, keep the old blood in the Board!" When the godless master, seeing that his boat was drifting seaward, in sudden terror, asked his negro slave, "Sambo, shall we pray, or shall we row?" Sambo gave the answer,

The targest gathering of Nonconformists ever held will take place on March next in the City Temple, London, for unselleited. The lot costing \$850,000 has the discussion, on a broad Christian Archbishop of Canterbury and other eminent English churchmen have exand the Lord Mayor of London will give House. Temporary homes for Armenian refu-

gees are to be established by the W. C. T. U. on Turkish borders. al acceptance of the life creed formulated. The first one is to be set up in Bulgaria, and Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant has gone to that country to report the situation. Lady Henry Somersel and her son will probably also go to Bulgaria to further the project. Subscriptions will be solicited for these shelters for fleeing Armenians, where they can be clothed, warmed or cared for until they can be sent to some of the colonies which are being established by the Duke of Westminster's commission.

Armstrong-Slater Trades Building of man getting anything to do in the great for the education of the colored and Incompetent, temperate, trustworthy men. are 60 buildings and 16 workshops of succeeded. At whose door the fault lies and 1,000 undergraduates. Many of it is not our present purpose to discuss." these are teachers in the 30 to 40,000 public schools provided by the Southern (these schools are sustained at the expense of millions of dollars by Southern people), and the Hampton students have done good work in bringing their Hampton training to the help of the civil authe public school, and also in being leaders among their own people," He estimated there were 150 000 negro children inder the training of Hampton gradnates. About 400 Indians have also been trained at Hampton, eighty-seven per cent, of whom have turned out well.

tion. It is more than probable that at the e-opening of the British Parliament in anuary the world will be presented with the strange spectacle of an assault by united Irish Tory landlords and Nation-

dists upon the Government. Revelations in the report of the Parliaing that Ireland has for many years been | Britain, are at the bottom of the revolt: but during the last three months of agition meetlogs at which Irish Tories and Nationalists occupied the same platforms and joined in flery resolutions, it has apparently been discovered that Irishmen nave interests in common on other sub jects besides taxation,

Not since the rebellion of 1798 has there been such a union between the Green and Orange, and the coming year gift of \$50,000 upon the Children's Aid may witness a re-awakening in the British Isles on the great questions of Irish governmental reform.

> THE custom of throwing old slippers after a bride dates far away in the dim were bold and barons had their sway,' a conquered leader took off his shoes victorious enemy as a sign of defeat. When the parents threw old slippers after their daughter it was a sign that parental authority was at an end and the daughter was no longer "subject" to them. So says an ancient chronicle.

> CHAIRMAN of church music commit tee—"The tenor told me yesterday that unless he could get an increase of \$100 on his salary next year he wouldn' sing. What shall I tell him?" Deacon Jones - "Tell him he can whistle for it."-Somerville Journal

PAT-"I tell you the ould frinds are always the best after all, and I can prove it." Dennis-"How?"

Pat-"Where'll you find a new frind that has sthood by you as long as the ould ones have?"—Cleveland Leader.

asked the Judge. The little man on the witness stand looked around the court room rather "That depends," he answered at last, cost, 'Is my wife in the room?"-Chicago

REV. DR. THEODORE L. CLYLER, one of America's greatest pulpit orators, will cele

America's greatest pulpit orators, will cele-brate on January 10 next the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth. His career has been a notable one in the annals of Presbyterianism in the New World. Princeton has graduated no nobler orna-ment to the ministry of the land. In 1898, after an uninterrupted service of forty-eight years, Dr. Cuyler, withdrew from his Brooklyn pastorate and devoted him-self to the ministry-at-large. His sermons have often been emotional, and marked by frequent flights of imaginative elo-quence. His contributions to the religious press have been more numerous than those of any living writer.

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Points for the Legislature to Ac-Upon During the Present Session.

Public Debt is Very Small-Remodles Sug gested for the Rollet of the Overcrowded Penal Institutions—Election Laws and the Use of Money in Elections—A Plea for the Betterment of the Condition of Publie Ronds-The Situation Regarding the Forests of the Commonwealth

HARRISHURG, January 5. Governor Hastings, in his biennial egins by reviewing the condition of the State generally and congratulates the people on the existing conditions and

the honor to present to the General Assembly on the 26th day of February 895. I called alteution to the necessity or economy in the expenditure of pubic moneys, owing to the falling of of the revenues, and at the same time submitted an estimate made by the fiscal micers of the State, that the net revenues for 1895 and 1896 would not exceed \$9,455,725 per annum. The report of the State Treasurer shows that the net revenues for the year 1895 amounted to 9 624 654 99, and for the past year to \$10,176,745,74, proving that the estimate of the Amiltor General and State Treas-

For the year 1896 the total revenues vere \$12 265 756 09, from which must be leducted the fractional share of the personal property tax and other items amounting to \$2,089,010.35, leaving the net income of the State \$10,176,745.74.

arer were not only conservative. but

The receipts of the sinking tund from the first day of December, 1894, to the 30th day of November, 1895, inclusive, were \$652 990 50. The receipts of the Hampton Institute, Va., an institution sinking fund from the 1st day of December, 1895, to the 30th day of November. 1596, inclusive, were \$648,987.50,

THE STATE'S DEBT. The net public debt is a little more than a million and a half dollars, being more nearly extinguished than in any period for the State's history within the past fifty years. The net debt of this State on the 30th of Navember, 1896. was \$1 651,124.94, being less than at any ime within the last lifty years. Of the nalance, \$5 062 604 19, of the fund in the Preasury on the 30th of November, 1896, is shown by the Auditor General's re oort, \$\$12,347,19 by operation of law pelongs, to the sinking fund, leaving 84 250 257 in the general fund. The law equiring three-fourths of the State tax on personal property to be repaid by the State Treasurer to the several counties will reduce this amount to the extent of \$1,406,692,79, and when so paid will leave a net balance in the general fund of \$2,843,564,21 of available funds to meet the expenses of the State.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The appropriation of five and one-hall million dollars to the public schools has attracted widespread attention to the several school districts of the State, and there appears to be ground for the gene-The present method is based upon the be obtained in that branch of the Gennentary Commission on the financial number of resident taxables in each disteral Assembly. sessment by the County Commissioners over-taxed in comparison with Great to the Department of Public Instruction each district should be based upon the tation, punctuated by scores of indigna- number of taxables, another third upon the number of children of school age, and the remaining third upon the basis of the number of schools in each district. the equity and fairness of the distribu-

tion would be more nearly approximate ed. The township high school is needed in our agricultural communities to provide equal opportunities and advantages with those now in existence in the towns. If the population of one township, and other conditions, should not require a separate high school, two or more townships could be united and jointly share the expense and advantage

OVERCHOWDING OF PENAL INSTITU-TIONS. The message then goes on to treat

riefly of penal institutions, and calls attention to the overcrowded condition of our State penitentiaries. The reme lies suggested are three, namely : (1) The rection of another penitentiary; (2) enargement of existing penitentiaries: (3) such modification of existing laws as to require counties to keep criminals con-The construction of a new peniten-

tiary and preparing it for occupancy would require from three to five years' time, and would probably cost from two millions to three millions of dollars. Enlargement of the present institu

tions, while not estimated to cost so much as a new establishment, would re quire probably as much time in construction, while the concentration and ncrease of the convict population in a single institution, it is generally admitted, would be a serious detriment. Of the sixty-seven prisons in the coun

ties of the State the Board of Commissioners of Public Charities reports a considerable number in good condition to either method of treatment, while majority of them could be remodeled for the purpose at a comparatively small

THE SEPARATE METHOD. Reliable statistics prove that the separate method of treatment, where it does not conduce to insanity, which includes the promotion and guidance of salutary reflection, the prevention of mutua criminal education in jail, the imposed task of daily handwork and the protection of the repentant convict from blackmail by his former prison associates, is by far the safer and better treat-

Your attention is directed to the urgent necessity for another State Hospital for the insane. Proof of the over crowded condition of the five existing respital is contained in the official census furnished by the Board of Commis sioners of Public Charities. There are now in these hospitals 1 261

patients in excess of their capacity, making it impossible to give proper clasification and treatment to those already admitted. This does not take into conideration the large number for whom dmission has been requested. For the past thirteen years the annual

an average annual increase of 31

The erection of a new hospital and preparing it for occupancy will require scarcely less than three years' time, and at the end of three years, according to the ratio above indicated, the State will require additional capacity for at least 2 000 patients. The continued increase in numbers of the insane presents a

serious problem. THE HEALTH CONDUCTIONS.

The report of the State Board of

Health shows that the act of General

Assembly, approved May 11, 1893, has een complied with to the extent that there are now twenty-five city boards or health and five hundred and thirty-two porough bourds. The wise provisions eneral welfare of the Commonwealth then enacted into law for the purpose of Talking of the question of finance he preventing the introduction and spread infectious or contagious diseases by the regulation of intercourse with infected places, and by the arrest, separation and treatment of infected persons, and by abitting and removing nuisances pre udicial to public health, have been to a arge extent observed by the people of the State. The Board of Health, how ever, estimating the population at six conflions, concludes that the jurisdiction of these boards covers probably not more than one-twentieth of the area of the State, leaving at least one-half of our population still unprotected by local boards of bealth.

PROTECTION FOR MINES.

port of the commission (which investigated the Twin Shaft disaster that oc curred June 28, 1896), "to guard against and prevent a repetition of such 'accidents,", would have, in their judgment, prevented the Twin Shaft disaster. It is recommended that there be established a responsible head, to whom the State Mine Inspectors shall, at stated periods, make detailed reports of the condition of the mines, the method employed in mining, the character of machinery used, the probable danger from gas, squeezes and other causes of egress, and such other information as will enable a competent, scientific min ing engineer to determine the safety of

The suggestions contained in the re-

Eleven out of the thirteen States now a cinef officer or hureau established as a subordinate branch of the State Govern

NECESSITY FOR A NEW APPORTION MENT.

Your attention is respectfully calle o the duty of making as well as the recessity for a new apportionment of the State into Senatorial and Represent tive districts. By comparing the last Senatorial apportionment with the last enatorial districts containing one-half, one-third, and even one-fourth of the copulation of other districts, each r pre ented by a single Senator. The Legislative districts, having been created by the act of 1887, thirteen years later than the Senatorial apportionment act, while method of its distribution among the not showing such striking inequalities, need rearrangement and readjustment, not only because of the Constitutional ral complaint that the distribution is not mandate, but because thereby a more fair and equitable, all things considered. just and equitable representation may

number of members of Congress apportioned to Pennsylvania has varied with each decennial census. Under the census of 1880 our representation was twenty-eight, while under the ceusus of

1800 it was increased to thirty members As no Congressional apportionment has been made by the General Assembly since the act of May 19, 1887, it has become necessary, since the census of 1890. in order that our State may have full representation in Congress, to elect two members-at-large. In justice to all sarts of the Commonwealth this should of be permitted to continue, and the only remedy is a reapportionment of the State into Congressional districts conaining the fixed ratio of population as nearly as may be, thus giving to each district its proper representation in the

National House of Representatives. THE ELECTION LAWS. Our recent enactments relating lections, particularly those providing for the cilicial ballot, it is believed, have met with general approval. It has been made clear, however, by experience. that while the principle should be retained in our system, some amendments that has been brought face to face with the disasters of a timberless country. The temoval of the marketable timber from our forests, thus cutting off one of the offices of Presidential electors, members of Congress and State officers, including members of the General Assembly, are required to be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at least thirty-five days before the date of the election for which the candidates are are necessary to aid in its proper adminelection for which the candidates are nominated, and nomination papers for candidates for said offices are required

may be able to transmit to the County Commissioners and the Sheriff in each county duplicate official lists, containing the names and residences of any party or policies represented by all candidates not found or declared to be in valid at least fourteen days previous to the election. The limited time between he last day for filing objections and the late at which the Secretary of the Commonwealth is required to transmit the list to the County Commissioners and Sheriffs, a period of but six days, imposes a work of such magnitude upon the court and upon the clerical force in the office of the Secretary, as to render its performance difficult, if not impossi-

appellation in nomination papers and the use of such name or appellation for mrely local purposes have given rise to much difficulty and confusion in the office of the Secretary, and have occasioned much and hurried litigation in the court. One of the results of this de fect in the law is found in the increas ing size of the ballot, which has grown ncrease of insane patients in all institu- to such proportions as to create great tions receiving insane is alarming. The difficulty and delay in printing the same, sum of these annual increases is 4,435, or This can readily be corrected by legis- DER CO., NEW YORK.

THE USE OF MONEY IN ELECTIONS. The practice of making wholesale purchase of tax receipts for the poll or ocvoters of the State, for the purpose of corruptly induencing such voters in the

any degree the rights of the voter.

lative enactment, without abridging in

grown to such proportions as to be a menace to honest elections, and should receive legislative attention. The pasage of a law requiring the voter to make payment of his poll tax either in person or by an agent duly constituted n writing, would probably check this rrowing and dangerous custom. The use of official position to which a itizen has been elevated by his fellownen for the purpose of controlling the

public, will act against the public adantages, or the use of the power or patronage of office to advance selfish interests or thwart the public judgment is on a level with the crime of the briber and the ballot thief. The odice holder should be the people's servant, not the people's master.

Numerous applications come annually to the State authorities for the charter ing of companies proposing to engage in purely retail commercial or trading en-terprises. There is no provision in our laws by which charters for such pur poses may be granted. I can conceive of no good reason why the incorporation of trading companies should be either prevented, checked or discouraged, nor why the Legislature should not at the coming ession so legislate as to authorize the creation of companies for the purpose of trading at retail in all articles of com-

The message then touches upon the State libraries and free libraries, which receive the Governor's commendation; upon the laws relating to decedents' estates, which he recommends a new codification revision of, and upon the Department of Agriculture, whose useful labors he expresses appreciation of.

PUBLIC ROADS.

The message next takes up the ques

ships of the Commonwealth, not includ-

tion of public roads. It appears that we have about 80,000 ties of public reads in the various town-

ing turupike roads and those found in the cities and boroughs. These roads are for the most part in a very unsatisfactory condition, although large sums of money, mounting to almost four millions of dollars, have been spent every year on heir improvement. This great sum of noney, averaging about \$18.73 per mile expended annually for many years past, hould, it laid out with intelligence and conomy during the last fifteen years. have made every public thoroughfare in the State equal to our best turnpike roads. The fundamental requirement in order accidents; the means of ingress and that improvement may begin and be properly carried out, is in providing competent supervision of the work of road making. Another defect in our present method is tound in the short term for which supervisors are elected. In most operating under coal mining laws, have | instances this term is but a single year, thus breaking any plans that intelligent supervisors may endeavor to carry out ment, charged with the execution of the and giving a sense of insecurity in the mining laws. Pennsylvania has no such position which must embarrass any suservisor who u dertakes to do permanent work. A third suggestion, and in its way the most important, is that every mile of our road system should be unde

the care of individuals whose daily duty should be to see that they are kept in good condition, that the repairs required are immediately made, that loose stones ire removed, mud holes filled up, wet daces drained and that the entire section over which the individual would be placed is always in good condition for generally in the spring and fall, is allowed to lie neglected for mouths without any attempt to preserve it against the floods that are common in our latitude. and consequently the work of each year is swept away and the money expended n its performance totally lost. THE FORUSTS OF THE STATE Pennsylvania was originally one of the hest wooded of the Eastern States. For many years we stood first as a lumberproducing State. With the exception of n occasional lake or an open meadow the entire State was woodland.

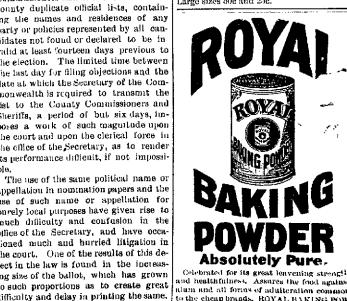
Forestry Commissioner estimates that about thirty-six per cent, of the entire area of the State may yet be classed woodland, but most of this has been atrioned of its valuable merchantable timber. Much of it, although claimed as woodland, possesses almost nothing that is worthy of the name or would be walted by implement for sale or by the mechanic for construction. Many of these large unproductive tracts present a picture of desolution which cannot well be contemplated without awakening applications. he prosperity of the Commonwealth.

Most of Pennsylvania's timber crop Most of Pennsylvania's timber crop during the course of many years floated down our rivers on the spring freshets in the form of logs, rafes, arks and other floating combinations of native wood on their involuntary way to the market. The North and West branches of the Susquehanna, the Allegheny, Monongahela, the Delaware and the smaller tributer.

tary streams have amountly presented in-teresting pictures of the passing of Penn-sylvania's forests from the headwaters Aside from the money value to the State and the people, there are other and probably greater considerations to be rate into account. This is perhaps the first generation in this Commouwealth that has been brought face to face with the disasters of a timberless county.

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to be filed at least twenty-eight days before election. Objection to the validity of these papers may be filed at any time up to twenty-one days before the election. These objections involve oral hearings before the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county, and a full trial of each case upon its merits and the disposition thereof by the court, so that the Secretary of the Commonwealth may be able to transmit to the County (Cashtown; C. L. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion, upon the county of the cou



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POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS. A political party being composed of depends on the part taken by its members in its affairs. One or two or a dezen of its members can not give i any right to undertake to dominate it; it must represent all if it is to have power. For that reason we have advocated the attendance of all Democrats at the primary meetings which are held who were expressing their willingness in the various districts, because we are to have American blood, not of their of the party takes an active interest in isetulaess are assured.

the party's management its success and | when Congress adjourned for the Christ The ultimate object of all politics is or bught to be, to bring about the most | They have heard from McKinley, and as e guitable and economical administration f public affairs, which can be accom-Pished by the people, and will be the Fla., not having the fear of McKinley's quakest accomplished by the earnest cross at and coursel of all, not by the few who have some personal purposes in calling for the official correspondence in view. This is evident, and yet fre- the case of Julio Singuilly, a newspaper quently a majority of the voters do not correspondent and citizen of the U S. attend the primaries, the very place who has been sentenced to prison for where their most incoediate political in-life by the Spanish authorities, in which At the meetings which will be held attitude of this government to rails you throughout the county candidates. township offices will be nominated.

These candidates, some of them, will have in their charge after election the the people of the various districts, who where the candidates are selected. Of management is apt to fall into bad Pacific radioad. oatels. Tois invaribly happens when Sentor Attion, who was chairman of the U.S. delegation to the interdraw some one else to do what they of the words and some after his return: "The sending of another American Commission in the trust of the voters, to lead of silver 15 the old world will be voters, to lead of the U.S. delegation to the intersale some after his return: "The sending of another American Commission in the representation at Washington."

Mr. Penrose was born in Philadelphia ago. Propriety, he said, should have pretouched and to public to attend a first public to attend and political committees lawing to the interior and you in their charge the disbursment of funds, will never have cause to blush for your and he spoke of the fight for the Chairmanship of the V.S. delegation to the interior and you will never have cause to blush for your and he spoke of the fight for the Chairmanship of the spoke of the fight for the Chairmanship of the spoke of the fight for the Chairmanship of the Republical committees lawing to their charge the disbursment of funds, and he spoke of the fight for the Chairmanship of the Republical committees lawing to their charge the disbursment of funds, and he spoke of the fight for the Chairmanship of the Republican purple and the property at their charge

zatem and removing political impuraties. for the general public means well and These political meetings are things which immediately affect the voters, for rate. Public expenses are greater or s according to the ability of office. Kinley administration, halders to conduct public business econon-teatify. It is needful then that the chines, but as well in the selection of do agains to conventions. We bir in these considerations to the

attention of our readers as matters pureiv tractical and worthy of consideration

The selection of Penrose by the car-

te of Republican Legislators in Harrisburglast Tuesday evening means that or Comy has in hand, actually and entrally, the Republican party in this Size. The issue has nothing to do with delates, but was drawn to show the elative strength of the two Republican 26 Mes, and Quay wins, hands down, Mr. Wamicraker declares, however, that this is but the beginning of the fight "ainst the "political thraldom" in this s a'r, and says that the good cause will ○ c: n iiil the people shall be the rulers. Situator Quay is an extraordinarily thead in inipulator, and has a well per-(ec'ed organization in each county, and n will be a difficult job to unseat him By the Republican party must depose to or acknowledge his supremacy. The latter afternative quite a great " and Republicans do not seem disposed cet. Mr. Quay runs the machin

THE LIGISLA DURIN

One or two of our contemporaries has aggested that after the election of . I ried Sectes Senator the Pennsylsuras Legislature could do nothing beter than adjourn som do. This may be as used to be a more bit of pleasantry a tark autorpation of the many agree able and complimentary affasions that will be showered upon the Legislature the receipt from Secretary of the Common-Frank and Daniel Stallsmith, Mervin Van-reduction of the tariff until it would ap-But these attentions, though ved regart, less most of their value in or to paid to the Legislature as a public Good rather than to the individual " embers who give it its character for

Sall bave been completed. There is a Michael J. Lennon, of Lehigh, by Wan. ione; cotalogue of legislative and admin- H. Long, of York, chairman of the Demoestative retorms including the reduction. of (xorb) and salaries and the abelition full party vote. of useless offices. These reforms, as milined by Senator Quay, have been Mr. Boyer by Judge Simonton. Jers. B. approved as the policy of the Republican Reed, of Huntington, was elected chief pury of Pennsylvania in two successive clerk, and A. D. Fetteroff, of Mont-State Conventions. Heades this work, the attention of the Legislature will be called to the necessity of amending the roul laws of the State; of protecting the miners from the dangers which resalt from bad legislation now on the It must be said that the opening of the ession was not very auspicious of the

statute book, and of removing other armifest evils in State government. are implishment of the work so lavishly family. protuned. The first day in the Senate was marked by the introduction of a ball by Senator Coyle, of Schuylkill, to create a Mining Department, with a new swarm of highly salaried officers. This Nob will receive attention hereafter. In the House a resolution was passed, with attle dissent, complimenting the Board werk of Michael Angelo in the Sistine Chap Lat Bouse. —Phila, Recapt.

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Our noted trappers, Boon and Kenton, of Trost, have captured two foxes this space.

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Miss Mary Kubn has returned from Altoons, where she spent several months.

John Dillon and Levi O'Brien are hauting lime from Franklin county.

Theodore Kimple purchased a pair of males recently.

James Shepard, Sr., lost a line large bull by death last week.

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John Rev. Clare officiating.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897.

Washington, Jan'y 8, 1897. Illiors of Compiler: Audrew Jackson Day could not have been more enthusiastically observed at the august banquet of the Jackson Democratic Association of Washington had the defeat of last Nevember been a victory. In addition othelwge number of prominent Democratic guests of the association an innovation was introduced this year by inviting a woman, Mrs. Mary Denaldson Wilcox, daughter of A. J. Donaldson who was private secretary to President Jackson. This lady enjoys the distinct ion of having been the first child born in the White House, and resides in Wash-Presto! Change! Great is the power of

Our Washington Letter.

public pap. The Republican Senators own, of course, shed, if necessary, to free Caba from the tyranny of Spain. mas recess, came back to their seats this this week as tucek as sucking lambs far as they are cond rued suffering Cuba can keep on suffering. Senator Call, of anger to keep him murn, made a speech on his resolution, which was adopted. he did some very plain talking about the Cuba, and the delay of the S-nate in acting upon the Cameron resolution. The House passed the Loud bill de- courage for the position."

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it is then a duty of the voters, to behalf of silver to the old world will be November 1, 1860; was graduated with vented this; these men should not have party as well as to the public, to attend a farce, unless it is invited by Great honors at Harvard in 1881; read law with so lowered themselves; it causes suspicion. honors at Harvard in ISS1; read law with the various political gatherings and to on such a bootless errand, no matter on such a bootless errand, no matter the bar in ISS3. He was elected to the bar in ISS3. He was elected to the politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, said the speaker, who recounted how the political bost maniputes the bar in ISS3 and to the most practical anything since to indicate that his mind bar undergone any change on the strict of the description of the best interests of the law in the political bost maniputes. The herefore the politics and the speaker of the summer boarding bounes, and now admitted to the like a Judge taking part in country improvements. Mr. English intends to politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, said the speaker, who recounted how the political bost maniputes and conventions. Mr. The Teacher's leaves to the summer boarding bounes, and now admitted to the like a Judge taking part in country improvements. Mr. English intends to the politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, said the speaker, who recounted how the politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, said the speaker, who recounted how the politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, said the speaker, who recounted how the politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, said the speaker, who recounted how the politics. The delegate theory is all right except in practice, and the summer boarding bounces and not account to the summer boarding bounces. The follows are summer boarding bounces. The follows and most and the time the process of the summer boarding bounces. The follows are summer boarding bounces. The follows are summer boarding bounces. The follows are summer boarding bounces and most and the follows are summer boarding bounces. all will be the most practical that his mind has undergone any change the Senate a year later, and has been re- lates the primaries and conventions. Mr on the autiliet.

that the Senate in the next Congress Philadelphia, and was the apparent choice has not the support of the borses. Money will contain a majority of silver men, of the Republican ward "combine" head- should have no influence. He referred to notwithstanding the officer elected and the character of efforts of Mark Hanna to get a gold their management usually fix the tax majority by the lavish use of money and dropped by that body and Charles F. which he said were harmful. He spoke promises of patternage under the Mc- Warwick, the present mayor, was chosen of the Crawford system by which the peo-Secretary Recurri's investigation of the cost of manufacturing steel armor tween Mr. Martin and Senstor Quay, and

> complimentary light. They both refus- Martin. ed to give the Secretary information unreport, they gave him misleading inforcan turnish armor for one-third less than then in the in the neighborhood of \$150 should be be a candidate for re-election. on each ton. Seretary Herbert's report is bring commended on all sides for its thoroughtes, and featlessness. What effect it will have upon Congress will be seen when the Naval appropriation bill is taken up, It is perhaps fortugate that this week

the last of the tariff hearings. Last week. Thise who appeared before the Was and Means Committee only asked that the new family restore the McKiney duties, but this week a number of hem tail the clock to ask that the Mc Cinley rates be raised. After all, it is a grab gares. Organization at Harrisburg.

The one bundled and twelfth session of the he Pennsylvania Legislature opened last

Previous to the session of the Senate the revious craims serving that body held a dorff, J. Frank Hart, Harvey Tate, Jacob that the terms of the President and Con-Republican members of that body held a cancus and re-elected Senator McCarrel, and Ira Slomaker, Harry E. and John R. Kunkle, Andrew Flickinger, Howard Wilson Smiley, of Venango county, was ummimously re-elected chief Cluck, Jas. H. Ball, O. C. Bushey, Will. Transport Wislows Wislows Wislows From Goldenville.

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The House proceeded to the election of very unportant work to perform in its a Speaker. Henry K. Boyer, of Phila-pp sent session, and we trust that there delphia, was nonmated by P. M. Lyte, adi be vo adjournment until its task chairman of the Republican caucus, and cratic caucus. L'ach candidate polled the The oath of other was administered to

> gomery, resident clerk. On Wednesday only routine business was attended to and both Senate and House adjourned until Jan. 18th.

Bendersville Items. Mrs. Jacob Routsong and Mrs. E. W. Sowers visited in Gettysburg on Saturday,

as the guests of Rob't Wonders and E. Walhey was in Baltimore on busiss during the week. Jacob Brame had several ribs broken

by a tree rolling over him. He is still iving at this writing, but his condition la critical.

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The receipts of the oyster supper given by the Citizens' Band were \$17.50.

Witham Blocher, of York, is visiting friends in and about town.

Mrs. Margaret Orner and Mr. Ritchey, of Mt. Holly Springs, and Wierman Myets, and Josiah Buchman, were the guests of Joseph Thomas and family durater the work.

Peurose for Senator. le Wins by a Rig Plurality in the Caucus Declares War,

The lactional Republican contest for the succession to the seat in the United States enate occupied by J. Donald Cameron was settled last Tuesday night in the joint party caucus of the Republican members l the Legislature, who chose State Senator loies Penrose, of Philadelphia, as the man apon whom the honor shall be bestowed. Of the 215 Republicans in the Legislaare 211 were present and voting. Penuse received 133 votes; ex-Postmuster-Seneral John Wanamaker, 75; Senato Jameron, I.: Congressman John B. Rah-

Conserved. 1: Congressing John R. Robinson, 1, and Judge Charles E. Rice, of Witkesharre, 1.

The place had been conceded to Philadelphia from the start and the contest narrowed down to Wanamaker and Pentose. The latter received the support of Senator Quay and his success is a great victory for that leader. Mr. Wanamaker and Pentose Charles C. E. Consistency, of the following is a list of present interview.

Hunterstown.

Excentive Committee—William Wible, G. L. Longsdorff, W. H. Black, Hon. P. L. Houck and Robert Bream.

W. H. Black, of Flora Dale, was the first speaker, and his subject was "Should Candidates for U. S. Senator be Elected by Direct Vote." He took the affirmative gentlemen moved from here to Franklin side of the guestion and stated that while. was backed by the faction in which David Martin is the leader, assisted by strong orgamzations of business men in nearly every The caucus was held in the hall of the for independence, and said that, likewise, House of Representatives. Senator John the principle of self-government was in-

Grady, who afterwards cast the single there, he said, to wash Republican dirty linen, but Quay's dictatorship is an open question, known to all. Quay was part of the machine when Cameron bought his Mr. Boyer said: "I believe Boise Penrose will be one of the foremost men of the country. No young man has ever gone to the Legislature would not be embar.

The Winebrenariaas are holding their of William Taylor and wife; Oct. 23, Ada trene Funt; Nov. 5, Ira Rothaupt.

We had a direct vote the Representatives to this place to keep house for her son, Dr. Goo N. Dill.

The Winebrenariaas are holding their revival at Friends' Creek Church. As yet trene Funt; Nov. 5, Ira Rothaupt.

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Dr. Goo P. Weaver, who has been contained the work in Baltimore.

the Senate at Washington with a brighter future or possessing greater fitness and courage for the position."

In the Legislature would not be embarined for several weeks with illness is able to be out again.

Mr. Black said that he was told once by Senator Kauffman, of Lancaster, nomisubject affairs, financial and others, of newspapers of the privilege of second nated Mr. Wanamaker, whom he describ-corruption, existed and would exist, but class until, and is no c wrestling with ed as a "God-fearing, law-abiding citizen, be believes that by a direct vote by the are certainly interested in having their the Pacific Rullroad fanding bill, which atypical Pennsylvanian, a man of the peopenic much of it would be done away offairs rightly managed, and yet who, the fluntington lobby is moving heaven ple, a gentleman who has risen from the with. County Committees should not humblest walks of life to be the greatest have the right to say that a direct vote course with such indifference political Uncle Son's mortgage on the Union a man who stands to-day as the greatest should be made. It is unseemly, said the

elected since, being still a member of the Black deplored the fact that a man can not Senator Jones, of Aik., and other Senate. Two years ago Mr. Penrose was be elected without money. It is a mistake, rominent Democrats are now confident a candidate for the office of mayor of he said, to turn down a man because he the extenoidinary cd by David Martin. Within twenty-four the buying of tax receipts and paying a been arranged and a good time may be hours of the convention, however, he was man for his time on election day, both of expected. in his stead. This precipitated the bitter ple vote directly for candidates and he contest which has since been waged be- commended it. Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, of Hunterspeople interest themselves not only in plates, made by the direction of Conit was only a few days after the convention and said that in our neighboring county,

Andrew Fritz has been gr ent, doesn't show the Carnegie and well-remembered speech on the floor of Comberland, where the Crawford system Bethlehem Sheel companies in a very the United States Senate attacking Mr. is used, there is a great deal of corruption. He knew a man over there who spent \$25 to get the nomination for sheriff, and then

At a big mass-meeting of his supporters I after they found they had obtained Mr. Wanamaker made a speech in which did not get it. Under the Crawford sysfrom European makers of armor; he declared his intention of carrying the seem the speaker thought it necessary to hen, according to Secretary Herbert's fight against Senator Quay into every The report save the two estab- the party candidates for State treasurer sary, and said that warfare between difterent factions is natural. Money will be week by giving her grand and great-grandlishtness to the trade a combination to and auditor general. Senator Quay's term force the government to pay fancy will expire in March, 1899, and, accord, used, and the other side used as much as, prices for armor, and shows that they ing to Mr. Wanamaker's friends, the busi- possibly more than, did the Quay people. The whole question is in the principle of ness men will continue their organization the government is now paying them and with the object of defeating Mr. Quay the people themselves. Representatives Tipton and Bittinger voted for Wanamaker.

lyn, Carrie and Ira Deardorff; from Mc-

Knightstown, Ellen and Ross Deardorff;

There will be Divine services in the

by Rev. D. T. Koser, of Arendiaville.

There will also be services in the Menon-

Miss Teena Stable was visiting friends

Miss Anna Deardorff, of Flora Dale,

We have one applicant for the post of-

own, spent Tuesday with O. D. Diehl and

There will be literary here next Friday

evening. Film.

York Springs Items.

Creamery, has removed his family from

\$1,350 in the Munimisburg Company.

Mr. Adam Frey, buttermaker at the

York Sulphur Springs Hotel burned to

Geo. A. Trimmer, who has been off

spent the past week with friends here.

from Flora Dale, Anna Deardorff,

nite church at 10 a. m.

tice. Abram Warren.

Hanover to this place.

at Favetteville.

York county.

family.

the primary elections. He advocated refasing to vote for a ticket set up by the bosses. Munimasburg Items. In the absence of Hon. Francis Cole. A sorprise birthday party was given in honor of James H. Ball on Tuesday evening, near Mummasburg. A very pleasant Cause of Temptation and Corruption," Dr. evening was spent in social amusements. Goldsborough opened the question. He Those present were the following: From

who was to speak on the subject, "Is the Compensation of Office so High as to be a spoke of the time when Legislators were Mummasburg, Gertrade, Ursula and Alice paid only \$3.00 a day, and drew a com-R. Hart, Nannie Tate, Anna and Blanch parison between the pay of Judge Fisher, Oyler, Mollie E., Rosa and Cora B. Dear- when he was on the Bench, \$1,800, and lorif, Grace and Mamie Wilson, Mrs. now, when the Court costs the county Henry Deardorff, Mrs. D. H. Deardorff, \$12,000. (?) Fannie and Lizzie Wisler, Ellen and Laura Mr. Black observed that the purchasing

buy the whole county, not only the con-

Wm. A. McIlhenny thought that the

solution of the problem is in attendance at

vention. He considers organization neces

Trustle, Anna L. Longanecker, Laura E. E. H. Black observed that the purchasing of Curcona, Pa., Headt: Richard Vensal reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatistic power of money is bigner now than then, reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatistic power of money is bigner and the purchasing of Curcona, Pa., Headt Vensal reports One Minute Cough Cure the great showing low very much salaries have a facility of the told Miller, Rath Diehl, Mrs. John R. Runkle, showing how very m Mrs. A. Cluck, Mrs. Offver C. Bushey, creased. Mrs James Ball, Willis H., J. Calvin and D. P. Forney spoke on "What Have We Milton M. Lady, Henry, Charles, Samuel, Learned of the Tarif Through Legislation

Quinton, Raymond and David H. Dear- in the Last Eight Years." He thought Taylor, Robert Wisler; from Goldenville, Synata the speaker, was not in the be-taylor, Robert Wisler; from Goldenville, ginning what it now is; it was then con-emute to order. The first business was enate to order. The first business was Dyke, Ida and Minnie Wisler, Charles, of its leaders formerly advocated a gradual Dyke, Bett Hamilton, Solomon Allison, proach free trade. Garfield believed in a Joe Dillman and Dean Wisler; from Table low tariff. During the four years of the In the House there was a large crowd Rock, Mattie and Katie Toot, Oliver and McKinley tariff we find a falling off in ex-Ernest Toot; from Arendisville, Mary ports, and it will be recollected that the for by Chief Clerk Fetterolf. The returns Thomas, Arba Stauffer, Alvin Reed, John results frightened the Republican party. of the last election for the Assembly were Bucher, Frank Raffensperger, Denton It proves that the tatiff can be raised so Stauffer, Charles Hartman; from Knox- high as to largely reduce revenue and manufacturing. McKinley is said to favor a moderate tariff. Mr. Forney was of the opinion that the salvation of the farmer is n foreign markets, and he advocated such Union church Sanday evening, Jan. 17, legislation as would open these markets to American productions. He said that zen of manufacturing increased under the Wilson years. bill and not under the McKinley bill. He referred to the testimony given by mannfacturers before the tariff committee of

Miss Julia Slonaker visited friends in Congress, and asked why the people should not likewise be represented, and be con-sidered by that committee. He endorsed President Cleveland's statement that the revenues will be sufficient, if the extrava-Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley, of Cashthat the expense of our government had increased 200 per cent. during the last ten years. He believes in a healthy tariff and oppose such as foster monopoly. Here, said the speaker, the two great parties

Dr. Goldsborough observed that the Mo-Kinley bill had been beneficial to the country, and said that under it the farmers the ground on Friday night; supposed to Goldsborough was too strong in his state-

be of incendiary origin. Insured for luty on account of illness, has returned to

Harrisburg.

Jacob Bower, a former resident of this place, died at the home of his son, near sive and is it a source of corruption," and

Hon. Theo. McAllister spoke on "Is the missioner of mines was introduced in the taxing of candidates by committees excessive and is it a source of corruption," and

Cascagers stimulate liver, kidneys and sive and is it a source of corruption," and said among other things that he did not know what became of the money he paid

Cascaners stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Neversicker, weaken or gripe, 10c.

Sufficient funds have been realized to Program of District Teachers' Institute know what became of the money be paid to be held here Jan. 30th: Davotional the Republican County Committee. He make certain the erection of a monument the Republican County Committee. declared that he had not bleased any money to corrupt a single voter. He told about how the bosses run brings, and said that in his own township. Where about a few money to corrupt a single voter. He told about how the bosses run brings, and said that in his own township. Where about a few money to corrupt a single voter. He told author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Pausons who are troubled with indugestion will be interested in the experience that in his own township. Where about a few months are the star-Spangled Banner."

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Millar; "Primary History," Miss Annie Back; "The Dull Pupit," Geo. Bellinger and C. B. Gardner; "Cheerfulness in the School-room," Ira Orner and H. F. Smith; "Geography," Harry Miller and John tinise; recitations by Misses Maggie Joyce, Margie Deardorff and Estella Starner. Prof. Barton, of Shippensburg Normal School will lecture in the evening. G.

A tabernacle to seat 5,000 people will be erected on the Frederick fair grounds for the sent of Waynesboro and Pen-Mar, the told about how the bosses ron brings, and said that in his own township Where about a bounded voters generally lettend, 60 vote the will of the bosses and 40 for the people. He thought that party assessments were sources of corruption. The subject was further discussed by Messys. Waybright, Starner. Prof. Barton, of Shippensburg Normal School will lecture in the evening. G.

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John Fredericks, the well known photographer of Waynesboro and Pen-Mar, met with a fatal accident atable Highfield hotel on New Year's night. While asleep tant by rail. The Hanover Drove Yard Company has declared a dividend for the past year of ten per cent., payable on and after Jan.

Ist, 1897.

Interiors seems the norrow when a line is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a docter, delay may mean death. One has volunturily deeded to her father the minute Cough Cure gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only harmless produces immediate results.

Huber's Drug Store.

Arendtsville Items. FFICERS REECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR -POLITICAL QUESTIONS DISCUSSED -BLECTdressed 515 lbs., 15 months old. ING U. S. SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE-PARTY ASSESSMENTS-THE TARIFF.

ons died last year.

President-D. P. Forney, of Conowago The Society was organized 20 years ago

Farmers' Association

tion in the Court-room last Saturday after-

noon the following officers were elected:

Secretary-II. D. Bream, of Comberland.

Botanist-Miss Mary E. Griest, of But-

Chemist-Dr. C. E. Goldsborough, of

Mr. Black said that he was told once by Gettysburg.

a prominent Republican that such things,

township.

Freedom,

Hunterstown.

Mr. Alex, J. Bucher has driven stakes for a new barn: He killed a log that Our citizens are very much pleased with the new street lamps that our Town At the meeting of the Farmers' Associa- Council put up last week.

Vice-President - A. M. Waybright, of are living. The Society has grown to a Mar. 11, George Fritz, 5 y. 4 m. 7 d.

Fairfield Items.

Jos. T. Suilivan, of Dayton, Ohio, is on

Mrs. Dr. Jas. S. Watson, and her two

Chester county. He intends to put up a

The Teachers' District Institute for the townships of Hamiltonban, Highland, Liberty and Freedom and the borough of Fairfield will be held in School-room No. 1 on Saturday, Jan. 30th, 1897. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. An interesting program has been arranged and a great his proper by

From Cashtown.

seventy perches of land, along the New

Andrew Fritz has been granted a nen-

brated her 80th birthday on Friday of last

Charles Weisensale, while loading a

THE railroad trucks laid in the United

States in 1896 roake a total of 1,692 miles.

In 1895 1,428 miles were built and in 1894

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fi

Rip Yourself of Rheumatism

Buy Red Flag Oil, 25c. At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store.

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ufficient to demonstrate its great merit

myself cured of catarrh. It is a most val-uable remedy.—Jo-cph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE Penn Flour Milling Company o

Hanover, has declared a semi-annual divi-

Don't Let Anyhody Interfere, But

Take Pan-Tina for Coughs and Colds, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

GRO. D. KLINEFELTER, a prominent citi-

zen of Hanovor, died on Friday aged 81

Constitution in its worst forms, dyspen-

sia, sick headache, bilionsness and de-rangement of the liner are randily cured by DeWite's Little Early Risers, These

little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. Huber's Drng Store.

erect a monument to the memory of Ze-

CATARRII CANNOT BE CURED with local ap-

plications, as they cannot reach the same of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or con-stitutional disease, and in order to care it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and reconstructions.

A man creating the position of com-

MINUTES seems like hours when a life is

THERE is a movement in Colorado to

has been organized at Hanover.

fall size 50¢. ELY BROTHERS.

dend of three per cent.

A CONCLAVE of the Order of Heptasophis

The first strawberries of the season ap-

children a turkey ro

the total was 1,760 miles.

whom were guilty of murder.

sold for 75 cents a quart.

John E. Hartman sold one acre and

a visit to his friends here.

The Time Society, of this place, met in

hundred names, out of which seven per-

News was received here last week that

Interred at Flohr's Cemetery

During the Year of 1896. Jan. 29, John Hartman, aged 83 years 2 months and 17 days. Feb. 15, Mrs. Hannah M. Biesecker, 79 v

9 m. 23 d.

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R) J.

Ralph D. Orner, the 14-year-old son of May 4, Mrs. Charlotte R. Saum, 46 y. 26 c

April 18, Lillian Irone, infant child o

Marsh and Ellen Mehring, 14 d.

May 7, Mrs. Caroline Pottorff, 70 v. 20 d

June 10, Mrs. Annie Bucher, 33 v. 10 m 3

July 27, Clarence Earl Bushey, 2 v. 1 n

Aug. 8, Harry Elgar Wilkeson, 4 m. 14 d

Aug. 19, John Eliott Lawver, 3 m. 22 d.

Aug. 20, Harvey Pitzer, 5 y. 1 m. 18 d.

May 30, Joseph Emly, 80 g, 7 m, 5 d.

u hat gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great p patterity, its constantly increasing the and combles it to accomplish its Feb. 16, James Eliott Andrews, 5 v. 6 nr wonderful and unequalled cures. The the Lutheran church on New Year's eve. Feb 20, Infant child of Isaac and Lucy annualion, proportion and process with a membership of 27 persons, and all Mar 3, Mrs. Mary Wisler, 56 y. 9 m. 1 d male Pood's Sursaparilla nembership of between six and seven Mar. 11, Harry Robert Baltzley, 9 y, 7 m.

t of in preparing Hood's Sarsuparific couliar to Itself

Sarsaparilla

"Well Nigh Miragulous,"

side of the question and stated that while the election of Senators by the Legislature seemed to be in theory a good thing, we had discovered by experience that it was the reverse. He spoke of Caba's struggle for independence, and said that, likewise, the principle of self-government was involved in Pennsylvania. He was not there, he said, to wash Republican dirty of the principle of self-government was interested in Pennsylvania. He was not there, he said, to wash Republican dirty of the principle of self-government was interested in Pennsylvania. He was not there, he said, to wash Republican dirty of the principle of self-government was interested in Pennsylvania. He was not there, he said, to wash Republican dirty of the principle of self-government was interested in the principle of self-government was interested in the principle of self-government was interested in Green Monat cemetery in the year 1896. Jan. 7, Mrs. Ben. Bluebaugh; Jan. 15, Mrs. Amos Cullison; Feb. 23, John Oct. 2. Miss Sarah Brough, 71 yr. 18. 25d. Oct. 2. Miss Sarah B

to work in Baltimore. Jas. Birely, of Bridgeport, Md., spent a few days with D. P. Riley this week. W. FLAUNAN SELMMER counted 5,742 cars passing through Chambersburg over the R. & C. V. R. R., for the month of December.

this part of our State and mother beganning them at once. In about a year and a quarter every vestige of the cancerous trouble had vanished and at the age of

Pan Tina (25c.) for Coughs and Colds.

At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store. A PATENT air pump for miking cows is

A PATENT are pump or making cows is a recent invention by an Lown man. Exit the milk maid and the swish-swash of the white fluid as it squirts into the big pail.

And the different forms of skin troubles, of whom I have heard. Very truly others of whom I have heard. Ano the different forms of skin troubles, from chapped hands to eczema and indi-ent ulters can be readily cared by De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. Haber's Drug Store. Iv Western Kansas corn is worth but eight cents a boshel. The farmers are using it for fuol. The name of N H. Downs' still lives,

although he has been dead many years. His Elixir for the care of coughs and colds has already entlived him of a century, and is still grown with the public. For sale by I THE Chicago Times computes that in 1896 there was 10 652 homicides in the Union, 6,520 sairides, 131 fynchings,

deaths by accidents other than railroad 7,737, by railroad 3,676. When billions or contive, calla Cascaret, candy cathartic cure guaranteed, 10c,25c. Some 17 fine hogs were poisoned for Samuel Miller at Mercer-hang

Road, to John Bown, aster, Jr. He intends Losy-A dear little child who me happ by its smiles. ion of \$10 per month with \$100 back pay. it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Goigh Cure, the infashible remedy for croup. Hubbark Democratics Mrs. Anthony Zollinger sold her house and lot across the hill, along the New Road, to Daniel Baltzer, consideration laber's Drug Store. \$125 cash.

II. L. Bream had a lot of chickens stolen. The Geiser Co., Waynesborn, has declared a cash dividend of 5 per cent, for on Friday inght last.

Peter Kump caught a gray fox in a trap
a faw nights ago.

Mrs. Daniel Stover, of Cashtown, celebarted her with kirchday on Friday of her

The Ragit Name in the Right Place, Pan-Tha for Coughs and Colds, 25c. At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store.

THE public school teachers of Poststown, Pal, will not be allowed hereafter to as ept gifts from their scholars. ALL those who have used Baxter's Ma car with lumber for Shorb Bros., Littles-town, had his foot mashed by a heavy piece falling on it. Mr. Jovas G. Myans, residing on the

farm of D. R. Bosserman in Reading township, killed an 15 months old hog last week that weighed 561 normis-A rozero liver means a bad complexion and breach, indimension nest liver and bowel regulator ever made, Ox Monday Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, bad breath, indigestion and freque headaches. To avoid such companie take DeWitt's Lattle Early Risers, t indigestion and frequent pardoned twenty convicts, twelve of famons little pulls. Huber's Drug Store,

The president and faculty of Storm Lake Uccrs, Salt Roems, Fever Sores, Tetter ollege, the Presbyterian school for Western Loren Loren Loren and Loren tern Iowa, have resigned and the institu-ion is transpirally changed at on is figureially stranded. Is case of hard cold nothing will relieve peared in Baltimore on Wednesday and the breathing so quickly as to rab Araica and Oil Liniment on the chest. For sale

The entire National Guard of Pennsylis that it ented his whole family of termine coughs and colds, after all other so alled cures had faited entirely. Mr. Yensel said it assisted his children shrough.

Yensel said it assisted his children shrough. lil vanja will take nam in the in First of All, Red Flag Oil, 25c. What for? Ashes, Pains, Bruises. At L. M. Buchler's Drug Store.

The question of sending a shipload of corn to famine sufferers in India is being agitated in New York.

agitated in New York.

SOOTHING for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sores. Instant relief for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Huber's Drug Store. IT cost the state \$25,800 to supply the 254 members of the senate and house with postage stamps.

56 Wurren St., New York City. A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe The progessive ladies of Westfield, Ind., is and a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, hearing date of April 2, 1856. The paper is filled with matter of interest The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex:

"The best remedy for croup, colds and bounchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's Cong's Remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend its, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Illus r's thus Store. at Hular's Drug Store. In is reported that another large apartment in the newly discovered cave at

Boiling Springs has been revealed. A ween in the garden can be easily of stroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure. Huber's Drug Store. Contracts were signed the last day of 1896 at the Japanese legation in Washbulon Pike, the first explorer of Pike's ington for the construction in this country | Wheat.... of two unarmored cruisers for the Japa-

A Good Thing for a Bad Cough. What? Pan-Tina, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. A FIRE which started in the chapel o directly on the blood and mucons surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best topics. From a composed of the best topics. From a composed of the best topics. From a composed of the best topics.

were prosperous and tramps were fewer.

Mr. Emanuel Bushman thought that Dr. Goldsborough was too strong in his statements.

July C. Schriver said that he did not generated the subject a difficult one to address.

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July C. Schriver said that he did not generated the subject a difficult one to address without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief. Cleamber-and it has given entire relief. A cure for the rack .- "My daughter, one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain 's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rhenmatism. Sold at Huber's Drug Store, HENRY FREY, of York county, has prought suit against the Pennsylvania Steel company for damages for the loss of a leg.
We all know that any tired muscle car

destroom adjoining is also offered. This well be sold separately or with house. The lines is new and has all modern improvements, in cluding water, gas, both into and water closet with basement kitchen, nine rooms in all. This property and location is well calculated for boarding house or private recidence. Apply to Miss. A. F. SHEADS, P. C. Box. 256, Gellysburg, Ps. Jone 21, 1886, if Laxon is the best medicine for children Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

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et's Pills take, easy to operate, 25c,

The following letter, regarding the "Vi-

talia" Remedies, speaks loadly of their wooderful remedies : "More than twenty-five years ago my mother became the victim of cancer of t

t mother became the victim of cameer of the neck, which at first was a very slow growth and caused but little trouble or pain. In time, however, it had considerably increased in size and had taken on the unmistakable appearance of a rose cancer. She was too feeble to undergo an operation, even if much hope had been held out for it at her age, which was then sixty-five years. At this time we very fortunately heard of several cures producted by your Vitalia Cancer Remedies in this pare of our State and mother began ixty-seven she was really in better general health and had a better ontlook for con-tinued life than she had had at the age of fifty.
You are always at liberty to refer to me

yours, GEORGIS W. SCHWARTZ Cashtown, Pa. Full particulars regarding these miracusons correst in a 100-page, illustrated book can be had by addressing. The Abbatt Common Dept. 6, 100-100 control Common Pleas, to be held 3.15 (Soliton The Abbatt Monday of Jennary, N. D., 186, and the fifth Monday of Jennary, N. D., 186, and serve two weeks furnissing.

can be had by addressing The Abbott a Myron Mason Medical Company, Dept. 6, Goods at Cost. - You will find at Brinkwhoff's cash grocery the entire stock of jucensware, glassware and woodenware at We intend to close out this part of

the business to make room for a larger display of groceries, provisions, fruits and There is a class of people who are injur-kinger, John Klinger, John Klinger, John Klinger, John Klinger, John Kling, John John J. Vons, John John J. Vons, John John J. Vons, John J. V vegetables. D. C. Brinkerhoff, j5.4t ed by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of

pure grains, that takes the place of coffee most delicate stomach receives in without distress, and but few can rell i from coffee. It does not cost over ; as much. Children may drink it with great benefit 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain O. Active Johnt-Announce the presence of theumatism which causes untold suffering. Rhemontism is due to lactic acid in the blood. It cannot be cared by limited by the control of the control

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The deceased was a native of this place, son of George A. Codori. He was married in 1887 to Kate F. Crosta, who, with one child. Jannita, survives him. He was about 36 years old. He worked at the printing trade for

was anticipated.

The Hand of Death.

C. A. Codori.

from the effects of injuries received on the

4th instant. He was attempting to board

the knee and the left foot badly crushed.

Hopes were entertained for his recovery

but the injuries proved more serious than

some time in this office. Later he established The Phorner, a Los Angeles Mrs. Rachnel Title Mrs. Titus, nee Rachael Witherow, wife

of the late Rev. Dr. T. T. Titus, died at the Smith property from Mr. Tawney and ex- home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Skelly, on Chambersburg St., last Friday at uoon She was the daughter of William Witheof the New School Building at a special row and was born in Carroll's tract, this meeting last evening. The salary is \$25 county, Jan. 16, 1827. Her husband, Dr Titus, was a prominent Lutheran clergy-Rices my while driving from his home man, having preached successively at Hagerstown, Md , and Ardmore and Milton, Hunterstown, Mr. Peter Stallsmith met Pa., also at Springfield, Ohio. At the time of his death, in 1871, he was Presi-

Mrs. Dr. J. L. Hill, of this place, he sister, Samuel and Lawrence Witherow brothers, both of Washington, D. C., survive her. She leaves six children: Me ville, of New York city; Widnam, of Chicago; Harry T., of Las Vegas, New Mexico; Mrs. Harry Huber, of Hurmony, Pa. Mrs. D. A. Skeily, of this place, and Mrs. Mrs. Titus had been ailing for some

The funeral services were conducted a the house of Mr. Daniel Skelly, at 2 p. m. Sunday, by Rev. Herbert Alleman, assist elected Dr. T T Tate physician to the ed by Dr. Valentine. The remains were interred at Evergreen Cemetery. MARRIAGE.

Statesville, Jan. 7.--To-day was the occasion of another society wedding in satesville, the parties being Miss Mand daughter of Hon and Mrs. W. M. Rob o give calendars to all of our friends who bins, and Mr. R. B. McLaughtin. The marriage, which was a very quiet affair, only the members of the tamilies being nesent, took place at the handsome residence of the bride's father at 6 o'clock. The bride is exceptionally beautiful and accomplished, and is a member of one of perance Union presented each one or the the most prominent and influential famirailroad men of both the W. M. and P. & lies in the State. The groom is a talented

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officers. President, Illus Fissel, Vice in the York torade to Messra Lemon Love | stallsmith; Recording Secretary, Chas. ant. S. A. Troxel. RAILWAY CO. VS. LIGHT CO.

THE following pensions have been grant-Railway Co. for the appointment of ed in this county since last report : Jacob Receiver for the Light, Heat and Power March 29, Monday-John Bubb, Mount- C. Smith, Bendersville; John F. Low, Co. was refused by the Court at a hearing Fairfield: Catharine Coulson and David | last Wednesday, and the Light, Heat and B. Troup, York Springs; Andrew Fritz, Power people were instructed not to inway Co.

THE "GOO" ASSOCIATION, The annual re-union of the Frankli a large attendance of the member- wa present and evinced the interest which : taken in these annual gatherings. Th pursue the investigation until the next

The pusiness session followed, at which

ing being on fire several times. In ten A. Bream were elected members of the

was transacted in the Orphans' Court : George Wisler, executor of the will of Sumuel Wister, deceased, was discharged Quinton M. Deardorff was appointed guardian of Cora B. Deardorft, minor child An order was made last Uriday by Judge of David II. Deardorff, bond \$180; and of David H. Deardorff and special legated of Nancy Troac, bond \$200.

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37, Armor, Harry B.

38, Armor, Wm. D.

19. Buchler, Mrs. D.

28, Buebler, Harry F.

56. Blocher, Chas. A.

59, Blocher, J. Oliver.

89, Benner, George J.

12, Christ, Rev. H. S.

14. Confider Office.

20. Clerk of Courts.

36, Codori, S. J.

15. Central Hotel.

Diehl, Dr. H. L.

72. Baebler, L. M.

Bath, J. L.

Billheimer, Dr. T. C.

Battlefield Commission

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65, County Commissioners

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67. Doughertly & Hartley.

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6, G. W. Emmert & Bro.

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TABLE ROCK.

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J. W. Stevens, Manager of Exchange.

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5. B. D. Hostetter

7. Dr. C. L. Myera

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4, C. L. Longsdorff.

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3. D. B. Myers.

5, Geo. Group.

13. Bucher Bros.

14, Byers, John R.

19, Blocher, T. S.

3, Collins, V. O.

2, Crouse, E. M.

18, Crotty, Rev. T. J.

7. Eline, John W.

9, Forney, Jos. H.

11, Fink & Weikert.

21. Feeser, Milton.

23, Julius, Geo.

22, Foreman, Dr. E. K.

24. Independent Office.

28, Kump, George S.

10, Mehring, L. T.

4, Mehring, D.

26, Ocker, James W.

35, Parr, Geo. W

17, Rebert, S. H.

1. Riffle, Geo. W.

12, Shorb, Jno. A.

84, Two Taverns.

Wilson, R. H.

5, Yantis, G. B.

8, Spalding, Harry

, Smucker, Abia.

15, Taylor, Prof. E. E.

Family Re-union.

16, Noel, Otis.

29, Keefer & Kauffman.

32, McSherry, The Misses.

30, Grove, Geo. D., Residence

20, Littlestown Savings Institution

27, Gettier, Dr. C. P, Store.

4, G. W. Koser.

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80, Firel Nat. Bank. 76, Elliott & Houser 82. Eckenrode & Baker. 97, Faber, Edgar S. 35, Gottwalt, Geo. 83. Garlach, J. W. 122, Globe Inn. 93, Gettysburg Nat. Bank. 77. Eckert. Amos. 73, Eagle Hotel. l, Holtzworth Eros, residence 17, Hersh, Wm.

74, City Hotel. 96. Hotel Gettysburg 98, Huber's Drug Store 34, Kimple, Jao. 33, Livers, Jao. A. 62, Lippy, John D. 50, Lower, Jno. C. 51, McKnight, Dr. H. W.

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103, Sanders & Son. 181, Spangler, Geo. E. 99. Selton, Chas. 143, Stoner & Wible 1, Tipton, W. H. 121, Troxel, David. 78. Weaver, Edw. A.

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9. Dr. J. J. Snyder.

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7, Jas. O. Hoffman.

9, Augustus Lerew.

10, Dr. Geo. P. Weaver

J. Frank Hartman,

1, Reuben Altland.

4, F. K. Hafer, residence.

5, Dr. William Hollinger. 5. Prof. J. W. Thoman

3. W. W. Hafer.

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5. Dr. J. E. Glenn.

6, Fairfield Station.

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11, Dr. A. P. Beaver.

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ng spent a delightful evening in the New Year. A Guest. A Guest.

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High, and is prepared to do all kinds of Borough, to which Mr. Garvin replied carpenter and cabinet work. Jobbing a that Council could ordain on each side and specialty. Estimates willingly given. CHAS. S. MUMPER, W. H. Gelbach, Manager of Exchange, CARPET WEAVING .- The weaving business still continues at the old stand of

J. A. Rummrl

Town Conneil Meeting. The regular meeting of Town Council, little expense incurred. Now there is on Tuesday evening, was attended by something else back of it. Mr. Lightner

Messrs. Troxel, Meals, Lightner, Stock, said he had had conversations with good Garvin and McCammon. H. H. Hersbey, Manager of Exchange motion of Mr. Meals: To the Town Council of the Borough of Cit-

Dr. Dickson was continued as Secretary. James Mangen, Chief of Police,

to two, by expiration of term, resignation and non-acceptance of appointment by Conneil, the Board has met at convenient places agreed on by members and not in the hall of the Town Council. There as now four vacancies, and it is incumbent upon the Council to appoint a member for the 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th Districts. es have been reported, and

hese were abated as promptly as possib with one exception. In this case action was brought against the defendant, which still pending. Measles were reported to exist in seven teen (17) families and a mamber, having

Scarlet fever 27 Typhoid fever 3 " During October and November Diph-

the in increased rapidly.
In November the Board of School Directors put the five lower grades of the Public School on half time, and the five rooms were disinfected frequently and thoroughly. No new case of Diphtheria has been reported since Nov. 30.

Health Officers pay, Tec. '95 to

Secretary's pay for year...

J. E. Wible, printing

Stamped Envelopes.......

Sulphur and tacks...... Balance on band We ask for an appropriation of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the next year (1897). H. T. Weyner, J. R. Dickson, Sec. Pres. vear (1897). H. T. WE J. R. Dickson, Sec. Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 1, 1897.

Mr. Stock inquired how many meetings the Board had held and thought \$62.50 too high salary for the number of meetings. He draw a comparison between this bill and the amount paid the Secretary of Conneil, who attends 12 regular meetings besides specials, makes out tax duplicates and serves notices, for \$125 per year. subject. The President explained that it by Rev. W. R. Burkholair, Mr Jarob W. Was necessary to appoint a Board of First Country of the Count

Health, but that the amount of money world to sustain it was at the option of Council. He further said that while he was heartily in favor of preventing the spread of disease, he had a year ago opposed the appropriation of \$250 and held the same views are appropriation of \$250 and held same views are appropriation of \$250 and held the same views are appropriation of \$250 and held same views are appropriated by the same views are all the same views are appropriated by the same views are appropriated by the same views are appropriated by the same views are all the same views are appropriated by the same views are appr posed the appropriation of \$250 and held the same views now, believing that the amount was greater than was needed to deep of Hamiltonian township. carry out the work of the Board. He had made appointments to fill vacancies, but Com Fickes, Jan. 10, at Granute 110°, by made appointments to fill vacancies, but all had declined for personal reasons. He agreed with Mr. Stock in objecting to the mount asked, believing that \$250 was a Center Mills, met at the home of Mrs. outrageous sum. Mr. Stock said he had heard a great deal of talk which convinces him that the Board of Health was not : some hours in pleasant conversation they popular body. He suggested leaving the matter for consideration until the March neeting and make it a part of the Police men's duty to tack up and serve the notices, thereby saving the salary of a Health Officer; and on his motion the matter

Mr. Stock, of the Highway Committee Peter Spangler, wife and children, Annie, read the following itemized report from Supt. Wilson: Itemized statement of expen John Spangler, wife and daughter, Maggie, Joseph Spangler, wife and children, John, on the streets of Getsysburg two hundres of the streets of Getsysburg two hundres of the streets of th and fifteen (215) perch of stone from th

was unanimously postponed until the next

meeting.

Total.... \$25: 30

Mr. Slock reported a letter from the Austin Co. asking why bill for repairs had not been paid, to which he replied that ! the crusher had been bought under a guarantee and the repairs were understood An agreeable surprise was given Mrs. to be furnished without cost to the

Mr. Stock also reported that a hose cor ferome Walter, Mrs. Pannebaker, Mrs. nection had been purchased by which to Waltman, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, Mrs. Geo. attach the steamer to the new 4-inch fire Stock, Mrs. F. M. Timmins, Mrs. Man-plugs, and that it cost \$15.50 with the disgan, Mrs. Will. Codori, Mrs. Lawrence count off. The bill rather surprised him In the United States
Mayer, Mrs. Geo Ramer, and Mrs. King. but it was necessary to have the appliance. Coront Count for the Private Count of the Control Count for the Private Count for the Control Count for the Private Count for the Control Count for the Private Count for the Control Count for Mayer, Mrs. Geo Ramer, and Mrs. King. A pleasing feature of the evening was vocal and instrumental selections ably rendered by a quartette of young ladies on stringed instruments, Misses Annie and Eva Livers, Gertrude Stoneseifer and referred, reported that he had investigated referred, reported that he had investigated And adjusted the matter by accepting Mr.
Rose Codori. Bernie Walter. Lizzie WenAllison's proposition to deduct \$4.50 from

Rose Codori, Bernie Watter, Lizzie Wen-choff, Marion Davis, Marie King, Laura and Edna Shields Amusing games were indulged in, and, later, all were invited to the dining-room where a bountiful table was spread with the various delicacies of the season, where all took a prominent part. At a reasonable hour all departed with the entire satisfaction of having the bound of the parted with the entire satisfaction of having the bound of Treasurer Stoner called attention to the

be given the Water Company to fix up the streets on which they had recently laid their pipes.

made to him concerning the porters at the W. M. R R Station, to which President

Theory is Northing so Good.—There is nothing just as good as provided the more profit be may claim something else jutt as good. You wanted to find meaning filter better but in order to make more profit be may claim something lese jutt as good. You wanted to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and to all adjuaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial both the first and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial both the first and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial both the first and the control of the work of the street. In seconding the motion Mr. Meals acquiesced with the mover, arguing that as all the other main streets coming into town were over 60 feet, the residents of Buford street were entitled to the same, and believed that they had not been fairly treated in the past and the appointment of viewers would not only the past and the appointment of viewers would not only the past and the appointment of viewers would not only the past and the appointment of viewers would not only the past and t appointment of viewers would not only satisfy them but would be a matter of justice. The question being called, Garvin and Meals voted, in favor and Lightne

and Stock against. McCammon not voting believed in according viewers, but thought the street was not the property of the compel the Turnpike Company to keep up their part. Mr. Troxel said he did not want to spend \$40 or \$50 in this line and reserved his decision until next meeting. Mr. Menls said slig matter had been under ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 23d, 1897,

ness still continues at the old stand of the late Jacob C. Schriver, where a full line of home made carpets can be found, from 25 cts. a yard up. Carpets made to order any width. Stratton street, opposite St. James Lutheran church.

St. James Lutheran church.

St. James Lutheran church.

Coll. 16 p. bone enough to push things through. Mr.
Garvin said this has been under considerbed and this has been under considerbed at 12 o'clock, mon. Terms by

there would have been no hard feeling and January Sale—

Dougherty & Hartley's. Ladies Coats. Prices 5,000 yds, of India almost cut in two; all 'ashmere, 31 inch wide, Coats from \$7.50 to

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Children's Overcoats, 4 to 12 years, formerly \$1.50 now \$1.25, \$2.00 now \$1.50, \$2.75 now \$2.25, \$3.50 now \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 now \$3.50, \$4.50 now \$3.50, \$5.00 now \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$6.00 now \$4.50 and \$5.00. Soy's Overcouts, 13 to 19 years, formerly \$1.50 now \$1.25, \$4.00 now \$3.00

Ien's Overcoats, 31 to 15 size, Black Corksgrow, formerly \$8.00 and \$10.00, now \$1,00 and \$5,00. Cassimore Melton, "ght shade, Kersey Drab, Brown Chi 1-5 to | oft original price. Kersey Overcoats, Black Blue, Black Grey, &c., all of this season's make

Boy's Clothing, 14 to 19 years, long Pants, 10 to 25 per cent, reduction Men's Suits, 2 Bargain Tables, ; reduced. 300 pair of men and boy's pants, 1-10

Winter Suiting and Overcoating on hand, made to order at a big reduction.

Our object in having our Clearing Sale so early in the rinter, is to sell lots of our Clothing before inventory taking, and

give the public the clothing just at the time they need them. Remember there will be lots of goods sold that we will not con-The place is at

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n House RY, Prep'r., Jepot and one SPECIALTY.

will meet at Wodes' Mill on Saturday, Jan. 23, between the hours of seven and Benner and Hon. Wm. McClean. It was nine p. m. to name a township ticket. COMMITTEE. The Democrats of Straban township will

goods we are willing to sacrifice in order

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March 22, Monday-B. J. Redding, Can

March 23, Tuesday - Harry McGuigan

March 24. Wednesday--Charles Shultz

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March 26, Friday-8

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returned home vesterday.

ington, D. C., and F. W. Presser, of Phil-

— Miss Lona Crosta is visiting friends in

College, Mechanicsburg, accompanied by

Miss Mary Benner, daughter of Mr. O F.

of Philadelphia, are guests at Mr. J. M.

NOTICE OF PRIMARIES.

will meet at the Cashlown school-house

on Saturday, the 23d of January, between

The Democrats of Huntington township

Saturday, Jan. 23d, between the hours of

two and four o'clock, p m., to nominate

The Democrats of Camberland town-

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Hotel, in Getty sburg. Commerces.

Сомміттец.

- Miss Gertie Millor is visiting in Har-

Mass., this morning.

the funeral of Mrs. Time

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March 15, Monday-L. J. Bucher, Cum-

March 16, Taesday - Harry J. Riley

March 16, Tuesday - Ambrose Sanders,

March 17, Wednesday - William M. Big-

ler, Mountpleasant township.

township

be avoided.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Nancy sidering her advanced age, nearly 92 years. | wheels. The right leg was cut off below A rime-vilary system is being talked

Miscellaneous.

for publication. We publish these not tion with the telephone. A large gong nces free of charge for those who would be so placed that by pressing a but advertise in the Compless. Fix your ton at the exchange the glarm would be date so as not to conflict with your given, a certain number of taps, as we understand it, indicating the location of the fire. The central would be notified from the phone waere the fire may be. Jos. J. Sarra has exchanged his present showy and attractive. We give the residence, on York street, with J. Aug. Tawney on the Koser property, Washing-

ton street, on private terms Mr. Smith

to us as soon as convenient, so that the Geo. E. Spangler has since bought the can be printed in good time. This pects to erect a basiness front. will be a great favor to us, and delay will CHAS, K. LEITLE was appointed janitor March 9, Tuesday C. M. Corwell, Hamil-

per month. March 13, Saturday - J. Lewis Kane, i the York pike, Straban township, to March 15, Monday - Louis Weigand, on farm of James Smith, Mountjoy

with an ugly accident. The kingbols of his buggy broke throwing him forward dent of Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. against a clock which he carried, cutting gash from the right side of his nose under and around his eye. The cut was bad one causing the desh to peel off the check bone Dr. Walter H. O'Neal attended to the wound. A County Sunday School convention

will be held hero February 23d. Likely March 17, Wednesday - Daniel V. Reaver, in the Presbyterian church. Hox. W. T. Zugger is remodeling the March 18 Thursday - Mervin F. Rebort. front of his residence on Chambersburg street. March 18, Thursday-George E. Spangler, Beside the business noted in our las-

adm. of Daniel Spangler, Mountssue the County Commissioners last week March 18, Thursday-Mrs. Daniel Spangiil, and fixed the Sheriff's pay for boarding prisoners at 45 cents per day. March 18, Thursday - John Weizel, E. M. Bennea, Esq., will make a num March 19, Friday-W. C. Weaner, Menber of improvements to his property on

Carlisle street, recently purchased from the March 19, Friday John L. Sherfy, Comestate of Mrs. Lanice D. Smith. We regret that we have not been able March 19, Friday - It M. Musselman. have asked for them. We printed about March 20, Saturday-Catharine Baker, five hundred this year, which is usually more than is needed, but the demand was March 20, Saturday-11, M. Toot, Butler very large this year and the supply was quickly taken. March 22, Monday -- Emanuel Rudisill, The Young Women's Christian Tem-

March 22, Monday J. Harvey Cobean, L railroads with the Gospel of St. John as and highly successful young lawyer. a Christmas gift. This is a part of the work of the committee on railroad work evening train for a sour to Washington March 23, Tue-day-1. W. Bacher, Frank- and frequent contributions of literature are and other points North.-Charlotte (N. Charlotte (N. Charlo made to all employees of both roads. The Spectrom, published annually by the Junior Class of Gettysburg College March 24, Wednesday-J. S. Longanecker,

this year's edition. A B. FARQUIAR has sold his interest March 25, Thursday -- Henry Raffens and T. B. G. Hiestand, who have now ab-March 25, Thursday - Worley Rudisill, solute control of the paper. R. F. Gibson, Esq., retires as editor and Mr. illustand March 25, Thursday—I. R. Garretson. takes the editorial chair. The policy of the paper remains unchanged. Mr. Grbson will resume the practice of law. March 27, Saturday - Geo. Weaver, Stra-

McKnightstown; Peter Miller, New Oxford. -Simon J. Codori and daughter, Miss The clearing sales held by G. W. Weav-May, are visiting friends in Philadelphia. er & Son and by Elliott & Houser last Sat-- George Cobean, who had been learning the trade with the Sur and Section.

urday, were both very well attended, and the receipts were quite large. has secured a position in Amos Eckert's The revival services will continue each - Mrs. C. S. Dincan and daughter, evening this week in the U. B. church. Nexr Sunday, Jan. 17, is Quarterly Katharine, are visiting relatives in meeting occasion at the Methodist Episco-- Miss Katie O'Neal swith relatives in pal church. There will be love feast at early part of the evening was spent : Hanover. 930 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at games and discussions. A matter of great 10.30 a. m., followed by the administrative rest to the Association appeared to be for an extended visit to her parents in tion of the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-the origin of the name "Hog Association," per. The usual Quarterly meeting collect which is popularly applied to this clab Miss Carolyn Specifier, of Batti tion will be lifted. Sunday School at 1.30 No one present was able to explain 14 more, who has been visiting at Dr. Wolf's, [p. m. | Epworth | League | meeting at 0 | p | origin | and the secretary was instructed to

m. All are cordially invited. - Misses Elsie Croft and Daisy Dight THE MAGNOTIA CLUB has decided that imeeting. returned to their school at Northampton, the club rooms shall be closed on Sunday Mass., this morning.

— Miss Cora Wentz spent part of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. J.

Os Enday night at 9 o clock are was seen in a small shed connected with the banduct served them this band of Vincent O'Bold at McSherrystown. app.

— Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chritzman visited

The firemen responded promptly and had year was the best in the long line of feasts quite a struggle to save the fire engine house, which stands about 8 feet from The nusiness session follows. their son, Frank, in Hagerstown last week. - Mesars, Samuel Witherow, of Washwhere the lire started, the weatherboardadelphia, were here over Sunday attending minutes from the first alarm the large Club, and it was early morning when the barn was a mass of flame inside. There | members took their courses homeward. was no live stock in the barn, and the other loose property was gotten out. Hay, --- Miss Mollie Hember, of Comberland straw and several hundred bushels of corn township, is visiting in Hanover and Lit- were destroyed. The origin of the fire is

- Miss Mand Bream, daughter of Hon. A rather seehaded corner, frequented by R. Wm. Pream, has returned to Irving boys, drunken men and tramps. THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Dallas in the United States Circuit Court, Raymond E. Deardouff, minor child of Philadelphia, for the taking of testimony - Mrs. Hammond and daughter, Mary, with the view of the preparation of a decree for the foreclosure of the mortgage given by the tettysburg Electric Railway Company to the Fidelity Trust Company to secure \$200,000 of bonds issued by the The Democrats of Franklin township railway company. The plaintiff in the suit, which has been long pending, is the Maryland Steel Company, which comthe hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, to nominate plained of default in the payment of inter-

not known. The place where it started is

est on the bonds. C. Loughlin to take the testimony and rewill meet at their usual voting place on port to the court. THE BAR ASSOCIATION. At a meeting of the Association last Fri-Hon, William McCleun, C. S. Dancan, John our o'clock, p. m at the Bastlefield Reed Scott and J. L. Kendlehart, was apbe submitted to the Court. A Book Com-The Democrats of Freedom township mittee was appointed to purchase a numher of law books, consisting of Hon J. G. determined to have an annual banquet

hereafter and J. L. Butt, S. S. Neely and

D. P. McPherson were appointed to make

the arrangements for this year. four years, commencing July 1, 1897, from Gettysburg office have been given as fol-\$600,39,

For Rent.—Pleasant rooms on 1st and dered by the Club. It 2nd floor, Carlisle street. Entire flat on Mrs. Jacob Sheads, Carlisle St.

F. W. Presser, of Philadelphia. time. The cause of her death was hear

Mr. and Mrs. MeLanghlin left on th

resident, D. A. Sell: Treasurer, J. 1 I-ll, Jr , E-q : Financial Secretary, La Kitzmiller; Foreman, F. P. Wisotzkey st Assistant, Chas. C. Softon; 2d Assis The petition of the Getty-burg Electri

teriere with the possession of the Uni Pownship Social Club was held at Book Tup Hotel, Cashtown, Thursday evening, Jan. 7, 1897. In spite of the cold weather

Os Friday night at 9 o'clock fire was and comprised all the delicacies of the sea-

W. C. Sheely, Esq., C. A. Rebert and C.

COURT BUSINESS. During the week the following business

says the Lutheran Observer, that the Covernment has spent a much larger sum of Maryland Steel Company, which com- Gettyeburg the Government has only 845 the Judge referred the matter to Henry It has, on the other hand, bought 5508 acres at Chickamauga out of 8000 within Government has expended \$758,876 20 at day afternoon action was taken to make Gettysburg. The expenditures at Shilah several changes in the rules of Court, and have amounted to \$41,100.39 and at An-

In Brua Chapel, Friday, Jan. 15. Con-Tickets and Reserved Sents now on sale

45, McPherson, Jno B, residence.

 Nixon, Dr. H. B. 7, O'Neal, Dr. W. H. Oyler, Bros. 58, Oyler & Kelly 32, Plank, Allen.

> The children, grand-children and a few riends of the late John Spangler, Sr., of Spangler, on New Years day, for the purnose of having a re-union. After spending were invited to the dining-room, where a large table, spread with many good things, awaited them. After having done ample justice to the festivities, they returned to the parlor, where they were entertained the remainder of the afternoon by some

> > siding at the organ. Those present were: Willis, Elsie and Ruth, children of William Spangler, Emma Mervin and Anna. Nettie, Emma and Harriet, Mrs. Sara Deardorff and son, Emory, Amos Spangler, wife and children, Luther and Ensie Elmer Spangler, Hattie Bream, Sadie mick, Alverta Tawney, Blanche Deatrick, Bertha Livingston, Clayton Fitzgerald.

excellent music, Miss Annie Spangler pre-

William Spangler and wife were not present on account of rickness, also Harry Spangler absent. Surprise Party. Wm. Walter, on Breckenridge street, last Council. Ineeday evening. The guests were Mrs.

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Garvin said this has been under consider-FURNITURE storage rooms, third floor of ation during the past three years and if action had been taken at the proper time Jan. 12, 1897, is H. L. Strayer, Auct.

men in opposition to opening that street After calling to order President Troxel good as any of us, and not connected with read the following annual report of the Land Improvement Company. Mi Board of Health which was accepted on Stock said no one connected with the The Board of Health offer the following names are on the petition had told bin as their report for the year 1896:
Amos Eckert was elected President and signatures from the petition asking that Health Officer, was appointed in July to plaining his position, said that if Mr. Garsucceed George Gordon.

Land Improvement Company had ever approached him with reference to voting against opening this street. Men whose the street be opened. Mr. Meals, in ex-Six regular and several special meetings were held by the Board during the year. Since the membership has been reduced have been averted. On motion adjourned. ORDEŘS GRANIKO

Hinghams, at 5c.

, II, Menchey, Wm. Socks, Wm. Allison, horse and eart Frank Deardorff, 2 horses and wazon, Asbury Reed, horse and can. Nathaniel Lightner, stone to culverts A. Beck, winding clock, 4 months H. Sanders & Son, hardware, A. Delap, hauling pings and tools. Williamsport Valve and Hydrant Co.

John H. Clay, double plug connection F. M. Timmias, plumbing full from 1841 reas, Stoner, in trust for compons. Skelly & Warner, handles, hardwire, &c. . & R. Ruthoad, freight on 1 ffr p.ug-to your residence. My telephone call is Lerrens remaining unclaimed at Gettys-

burg post office, Jan. 12, 1897. Leadus--Miss Florence Alexandra, Miss Lazzie Eyler, Miss Clara Shultz. Conts-Marrion Sennett, Wot. Elicker, Harry Hoffman Frank K. Stearns, Benton Tro-tle, G. W. Woltz, (2), Christopher Young. R. M. ELLIOIT, P. M. MARRIAGES.

ALLI-WELL-KLLNDR. - Lan. 3, at the bride home, by flow Bayld H. Baker, Mr. Hower, Peler Allewedt, of Berwick town-stop, to Mr. Lucy C. Keener, of Bunniton township, BARNHARD-Topper R - D. c. 21, at Comowa. Chapel, by Rev. D. Leo Buand, Mr. Paul Bar-bart, of Oxford township to Miss May Yo PINESS NORTH STATE THE RESERVE OF THE STATE HARTMAN -RICK, - Do. 21, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R.Steek, Mr. Chiment A. Hartman, of Frankhu township, to Miss Sadie M. Heck, of Mountpay township.

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hip, thus county, in the 79th year o

RALFENSPERGIE - Harvey Rathen-population Architecture, 1981, 1881, Dear papa, 'tis fluished, the conflict is per Your wish has been granted at last; Death has ended sickness, sorrow and or Death has ended steknies, sorrow and pair since Christ was your life who a below. Your soul, to man-lons above, has taken its fight. To dwell and mingle with angels of light.

To ewelthing integer were assessed on the victory now you've obtained,
And gone your dear second to see
Your westes you fully bave get ined,
And now rest where you longed to be,
Though These hard to submit we will proportion,
Complain,
But hope, someto meet you again.
By Tur P youry. Brensu,—Esther Grace Bucher, daught E. J. and Sara R. Bucher, do d at there of of her grandpurents, G. D. and Ca elot Plank, agod J years (months and 7 d., s. Soon shall I meet them is glory, Friends that are dear to my bent, Over the river they call he, Never, no never to part.

LEGAL NOTIGE. Fastern District of Pannsylvania, April Seestions, 1868, No. 78, United States of Adams County, Pa America, ye. To the Land and Improvement to

Henry Spangler, John D. Sherty, Werren Hafer, owners or reputed on ners at the fracts of land described in the Pertitering the above matter, and to any and all opersons having or calling to have any nest or estate in said tracts of find? Talic Notice, That we, the understand ors, appointed by the above named Coursulance and determine the (1) you want. getting crushed stone from the borough and as yet he had had no return from the Superintendent. The matter was referred to the Superintendent for report.

On motion of Mr. Stock the Electric Light bill for December was ordered paid to the Sheriff, as heretoiore.

The President called attention to the dangerous condition of the pavements around the newly set fire plugs, and the Highway Committee was directed to have them fixed at once.

Mr. McCammon said that notice should be given the Water Company to fix up the

GEORGE STONESIFER, DAVID RHODES, TLEXANDER SHIMES, James, JAMIS M. BLOK. B. S. Attorney. MICHARL F. MCCULLON, Asst. U. S. Attorney Jun. 12, 1807. 44 Mr. Garvin said complaint had been Assigned's Notice.

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There are scrub plants as well as scrub anneals. While pure-bred stock will be live better results than scrobs, the use ld to the yields. It is from the seed in at the plant begins, and the care in seorting perfect seeds from the best speciens grown will increase the yields. Yet many are careless with seeds and de-, end on securing large crops by cultiva-The earlier the potatoes can be started

will return the farmer more than

e letter, as it is the hot, dry weather that damages them. It is now custom av to sprout the small potatoes befor planting, handling them carefully, in or . . to secure an early start. Now is the me to look over the seed potatoes, rowing out every one that shows th aghtest aigns of rot, and every potate sed for seed should be carefully exam-.c.). Do not use seed that came from and where for has occurred. Better the cest is occeased by so doing,

Fee by hay to hogs is the best and of to momical way of keeping them in on r that can be adopted. It may prise some larmers to be informed at hegs may be kept on hay, but cut ... some clover hay very fine, pour boilag water over it in a barrel, cover the and and allow it to remain until morn- and everything kept in a general store ng, then mix it with bran and cornineal eding it warm. There will not be much Clothing for the next 30 In order to be successful in general

muing it is necessary, above all things, our rotation crops, whatever the rotatio my be, which should not be more than byte or four years apart; that is to say we should have a good sod to then unde every three or four years. Without i he soil becomes too compact. Rotation that a fad of the age, and no man ha patent upon it. Nature began it long ze. When the forest oaks and hickories cave been removed a thick growth o vergreeps appears; in New Hughan? here the white pine lorests have been at away, the maple, chestant and oak tive solung up. A shadar voluntary accession is found in the time thy mea law, followed by blue gram.-N. H

Oniors will endure freezing without

heing injured provided they remain un (Sturbed in contact with the soil until mawed. Taking advantage of this a the fall, ridging the soil over them n the spring, when the soil thaws, these oldes are leveled down, when the onion doors burst through, send up their seco talks and bear their crop with very lit tle work to be done by hand. The seeis much surer and better crop than can e lat by spring planting of onious anch are always later than those fall p anted. Professor Brewer, of Yale, says that

tile kind of business prosperity that comes from old grass lands is just the pposite extreme from that known as a teal estate boom." One me muous third and comfort, the other seculation and alternate wealth and werty. Nations with grass and pasmage and meadows are more continudisty prosperous than those without swever rich the latter may be.

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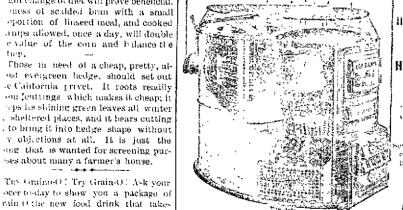
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water and a pinch of salt; dip the oys

ters one by one flist in grated bread

he crutalis; drop in boiling fat and fry

brown; take up with a skimmer, drain

POTATO BALAD

Slice three boiled notatoes, put into

sa'ad bowl, sprinkle lightly with minced

onion, pour over salad dressing, mix

Mix one half plut of molasses, one-half

and of trown augar, a small teacupfu

of melted laid, two eggs and one pound

of flour: flavor with a tableauconful of

extract of ginger; mix to a soft dough,

put into pans and bake; when done, cut

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Melt a quart of stock, bring gradually

to a boil, season with salt and pepper;

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Draw and singe a fat young goose

vipe it inside with a damp towel and fill

with bread stuffing; place in a baking

pau, pour in a cupful of water, add a tea-

spoonful of sait and place in a hot oven

et cook twenty-five minutes to every

pound; baste every lifteen minutes;

serve in a soup tureen, with croutons

nto rquares and serve hot.

on brown paper, serve very bot.

cirefully and garaish with parsley

when done take up on a heated dish, and erve with giblet gravy and apple sauce TOUCHES OF COLOR. Scarlet or pink or a touch of yellow are all good colors if sparingly used to brighten and relieve the monotones of blue and also be used to keep a green and white room from monotony. If the prevailing white, use pale olive, or olive and blue, or pank and violet for a contrast.

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emely interesting study of "Pope Leo XIII," by the Vicomte E. Melchior de ogue, who traces briefly, but with per- TINGER, Hancvor, Pa., dealer in of this lofty genius, and the corresponding Vicomite de Vogue's frequent visits to the Vatician, and the high esteem in which to his article. Mr. O. D. Ashley, Presidens of the Wabash Railroad, discusses of a business man, advocates "middle ground" between the two extremes of policy; and suggests the appointment of a bi-partizan commission to collect evidence on the subject, with a view to reporting such changes as may in its opinion oe advantageous to the industrial interests of the country. Dr. J. M. Rice continues is valuable series of articles on "The Problem of Elementary Education," with a paper on "The Essentials in Elementary Education." Herr Alexander Moskowski, the eminent German musical critie contributes a brilliant paper on some 'Modern Composers in the Light of Contemporary Critici-m"-Wagner, Rubenstein, and Brahms. "The Wanton Destruction of American Property in Cuba" brings out a vigorous protest from Mr. Fernando A. Yanaga, who, after showing

nnexation of Cuba by purchase. Hon.

York, contributes a very timely article or

edy that the Presidential term be length

ened to six years, and the Congressional

that ex-Presidents be elected members of

the Senate, Mr. J. Gennadius contribu-

tes an extremely interesting paper on the

work of the American School of Arachie-

plogy in Greece, describing the discovery

Two important new books are reviewed

in January Forum, Hon, Theodore

Roosevelt discusses in an extremely inter-

on's "History of the United States,"

upon which he has been engaged for four-

teen years, is reviewed by Professor Will-iam P. Trent, of the University of the South, who pronounces it "a contribution of lasting value to our historical litera-

ture."
Other articles in the January Focum are "The Urgeat Need of a National University at Washington," by President David Starr Jordon of the Leland Stanford Junior University; "The Philosophy of Meliorism," by Junius Henri Browne; and a timely paper by Prof. R. C. Ringwalt, of Columbia University, on "Intercollegiate Debating"—its scope, mechanism, and valuable results.

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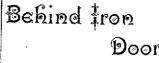
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a man in uniform sat on a bowlder and stormed at them with threats and curswindow, looking at the same scene; the men were not always the same, but there was always the swearing official on the bowlder, and the high board manacled ankles. When he looked from the barred win-

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ing them to minutes, when the wicket in the door was opened, and the deputy sheriff presented his tace at the aperture, "There's a gentleman here wants to see you. You may come into the cor-

The door was opened and Hugh steped into the dingy corndor, where a stranger greeted him politely; the stran ger was small and pale, with cold blue eyes, and was attired in black, like a essectable undertaker in the course of is duty. "My name," said the stranger,

John Pauley: I am a detective. I have een engaged by a friend of yours, who ashes to remain unknown, to work in our behalf. Your total is set for the 2 i January, and this is the 10th of De-ne all that you can, so that I may begin

lugh, despondently; "and that little in as innocent as a child. I was em-loyed in Mr. Wilkie's store, and had TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, OFFICHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may need a secretary, free, whether an evention is united in cliest, amount for the manner from the secretary of the s gain, an increase of salary, but the mturdet Mr. Wilkie worked in his office Italian, y ate, and, as we were alone, I took ad- The old man started from baantage of the opportunity to ask him looked wildly around "Gaze! gove

to the fact that I had served him faith- mck, and I trusted han." ully for years at very low wages; he lalously that I in turn became angry. nd we had a quarrel. It is very possistreet outside. I gave him my resignadead: he had been stabled with my the alarm, I noticed that the front door hand when be held it before him, and

was not locked, although I am sure I the truth came home to him. In the was Viikie. That is all that I know about the murder." Mr. Pauley proceeded from the pall to

ing that trouble was no stranger to her, ging, he progressed paintally for hourwas still a beauty; with feverish impationed she motioned the detective to a stretched hand, he felt something hard n a chair before the stove; an old lady

No; my uncle and aunt : new do tell me all; bave you seen him?" "I have seen hun. Miss Sammons, it s a tough case; it will take a great deal of work to prove anything to his advantage, and my work is expensive. Do you want me to go ahead ?"

"Certainly: the little money I have be command. Money! I would give my life to save Hugh, as he would for me." 'How much money have you?" "Five hundred dollars." "I'm atraid I'li need it all. Now, I'll

If Paid in Advance, young man is no murderer; be wouldn't the hole in the iron door, with a smile kill a sheep, and I'll have him out of jail | that was unusual. "A haly to see you, by the 1st of January. Somebody killed Mr. Morse," he said: "you may step Wikie. Hugh Morse didn't do it. There- into the conidor." fore, the man who did do it must be found. I am the man to find him. But pair of arms were thrown about his I won't find him satting here, so I'll say | neck. good-day, Miss Simmons." After delivering these sentences in a voice, and tears of happiness began to

rattled the window panes.

into the storm without one."

seemed to soften; when he departed, he for your release."

muttered to himself, as he walked into to the pank without a sigh to withdraw the storm: "For once John Pauley has experience took the roll of bills and went to his ed the novelty of being treated like a hotel. Mr. Panley, the clerk said, al-Christian. It's a caution how such though very sick, had left by the midreatment will thaw a man out!" It is impossible to follow the move- The note read as follows:

ments of Mr. Pauley, during the next two weeks, in detail; he was a very busy man; sometimes he appeared soothed and sustained by an unfaltering trust, as though he were nearing the goal, and again he appeared discouraged and perplexed.

On the night before New Years he arrows for the property of the On the night before New Years he ar-

complished. To-morrow I shall place the murderer in the hands of the authorities, and you may go to the jail and get your lover. Now, be calm, and I'll give of those foolish people who keep a diary. of his journal. I struggled tarough hundreds of pages of personal redec

tions and turgid weariness, and found at last what I wanted. In his younger days Wilkie was a sea captain, and a day, years ago, when his ship was on the through the window of his apart- Pacific ocean, he gave an order to an ment and found nothing in the Italian sailor. It wasn't obeyed with view to cheer or encourage him; a proper alacity, and he knocked the high board fence 50 feet away marked sailor down. The sailor made a threat. the boundary; inside the fence two or and was treated to the rope's end Now. three men labored dismally at a pile of Miss Simmons, the Italians, or some of stone, with chains on their ankles, while them, are vengeful in the extreme; they can carry a grudge for a lifetime, and leave it as a legacy to their children es. Hugh had stood for hours at that made inquiries. Sure enough, on the day preceding the murder of Wilker, a swarthy man with a hand-organ and a monkey came into the fown, to the great amusement of the children. I have re fence, and the pile of rock, and the doubt that the swarthy man was knock-

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town, this awarthy man fell down a embankment a fely poles in the country carious country people, who came to the a but in the woods, when an old back of all every day to see the murderer, as for lives, and there he has been by a hey would go to the circus to see the ever since, and the colding play time sacred elephant of Sman or the horned to go there and feed the monkey. Il is able to walk now, and might go awa unexpectedly, were it not for the tier sat in his broken chair and country the that I have made the old bachelor; deputy of mine; and he watches the and counted the homs, and was reducswarthy man, and will keep him there until to-morrow, when I'll go after him and release your lover from 101. might have had bun here buf ie, hi there is some romance in the, and I

> The detective was almost m concluded; but when Miss Simmon begged bing to deter the release of Thor Morse no longer--aot au Poer--lie go c way of overcoats The morning of New Year's day was

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were reported weatherwise, shock that Sunday School Libraries beads ommonsly, and predicted that the day would be one to be renembered the clouds were low, and move to start! ember, so I have but little time; tell to the north; there was and ble a garth hum, as of the noise of a brook in the distance, and no man could red when "There is but little to tell," realised gave rise to it. But these manys one por disturb Mr. Pauley, as he moved ac m

ems to be all against me, although [by along the highway on his that of hid errand. He started at daybeld on to e : een there for low years. Although a for the return journey. At eight haroughly honest man, he was very o'clock he reveled the latt in the woods variences, and had an in certain tem- and entered it. An old own with a gray er. He had promised me, again and beard was lying on a cot, becauting heavily and asleep. Pauley shock binnease never came. On the night of the roughly, and cried: "Where's the

then I might expect the promised in the cred. 'He was here all'a his more rease; I told hum that I was pre ey when I went to sleep; he give me samy to be married, and urged upon something to make me sleep, for 1 was Pauley raised his hand, as though

strike hon. The ground was damp under the trnd Pauley soon found the track at the facilities, he moved along like a hound

ion, and retired to the little room at had died away and the cleuds no longer the back of the store, where I had slept moved, but a great mass of gray but a every night during my employment in overhead and large if thes or show log in the store; I went to bed and slept until to fall; they thickened ta, bily and daylight. When I went to the office, I soon John Pauley Journal that a decre found Mr. Wilkie sitting at his desk, blanket was spread all about lam, and kmfe, which I had laid on the desk dur- arose suddenly with a stock to differ ing our quarrel. I heard no sound dur- snow in blinding masses was first take ing the night. When I ran out to give his face; he could no longer see his

locked it before my interview with Mr lost on the prairie in a western blizzo: He stumbled against a tire that grev upright for a couple of feet and the: best at an angle; he placed his lack t cottage in the submbs of the town; it and determined that the but while here he was eagerly welcomed by a he had left half an hour before we oung woman who, although pale and straight ahead; he tried to reach at with lines of care on her brow. suggest-

seat, and camly he adjusted himself in before him. "The but, at last" be as though to inspect the farmture before long ago. He stumbled on again, to cried, but it was the tree he had lett a proceeding. An old man was nodding time at landom: he was groat a was nodding in a chair behind the stove, sleep he would never wake again. On drowsy, and he knew that if he vent with a plous book in her lap. "Your on, he dragged himself, and the fit v of the storm began to abate; in a lit le hollow in the prairie he stumbled over something and fell; with his hard. examined the something, and found a to be the form of a man, with some

thing large on his back. It was the Italian, with his oa_an. "Whether we live or die, we'll stay together." said John Pauley, and he my own, and every cent of it is at your took from his picket a pair of handcoffs: he snapped one iron loop on the Italian's wrist and the other on his ewn and then unable to struggle longe

against his fate, he went to sleep The New Year's day was far con say something for your comfort, ; that when the deputy's red face appeared at

Hugh accepted the invitation, and a ' You are free, Hugh," cried a glad

jerky fashion, the detective prepared for flow. And when all the amazement his departure. He buttoned his black and tears were over Miriam explained coat up to his chin and pulled down the how it came about. Only a part of her brim of his bat; for the evening was marrative is necessary to ours: "And growing cold, and a wild north wind that noble detective, as he was sinking to sleep, manacled to what he supposed "You have no overcoat with you?" was a corpse, thought he would make said Miss Simmons; "you must not go one more effort to be saved; and he shot off all the cartridges in his revolver, and, She harried away to the closet, and do you know, he was within ten feet of returned with an old-fashioned heavy a house and dain't know it; and the "This belongs to my brother," people rushed out and found the two she said; "he is away now; you may and carried them into the house. The use it as long as you please." As she Italian was revived, but his hours were Emory Grove handed it to Panley, a strange smile numbered, and he confessed, and he played around his lips, his hard eyes died an hour ago; and here is the order was more courteous than usual, and he On the next day Miss Simmons wen

> her little fortune for the detective; she night train; he had left a note for her.

On the night before New Years he arrived at the cottage rather late. Although calm, there was enthusiasm in his eyes and cordiality in his voice, as he said:

"Miss Simmons, the task is nearly accomplished. To-morrow I shail place."

"But of your promises overload. With your permission, I will keep the coat, and call our account square. I leave the town before my worse nature gets uppermost. To-morrow I might want the money; for, as I said, I am a hard and unscrupations man.

John Pauley."

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your lover. Now, be calm, and I'll give you a brief outline of the story. I soon found that there was nobedy in this and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak kie, and there was no robbery done. It was very possible that Wilkie had made enemies, though, for he was miserly and tyrannical. So I hunted up his past; it was not very hard to do, for he was one (Chicago or New York.)

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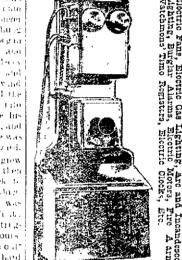
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